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# DAY'S NEWS IN BADGER STATE

William Waters, Who Owned Mining Land Near Platteville, Is Dead, But Fight Against Zinc Trust Goes On.

### HORSE-SHOERS TO BECOME EXTINCT

Unless Trade Can Offer Better Inducements To Young Men, Says Oshkosh Man---Ten Fairs In Progress .-- Bold Burglary At Milwaukee.

Tax Dodgers Thicker Than Floss Milwaukee, Sept. 9.—William P. Hooker, tax commissioner of Milwankee, left this morning for the east to promote his plan for killing off taxdodgers and to study castern methods of assessments. He expects to add \$25,000,000 to the city tax roll next

year. He ferreted out about \$15,000, 000 additional property this year. His plans have created immense interest all over the country, for tax-dodgers, no says, are thicker than fleas on a yollow pup.

Problem of Horse-Coers Shebuygun, Wis., Sept. 9.—That there will be no horsesheers in a few

shoers will soon be demanding \$5 to \$6 per day, It is proposed to crease the term of apprenticeship.

Fairs This Week
Milwankee, Wis, Sept. 9.—Besides
the "big.show" with its races by
searchlight and innumerable other features, nino county fairs are in progress in Wisconsin this week. They are to be held at Appleton, Loil, that the milk has been cut off sixty flice Luke, Elroy, Menomonie, Stevens per cent and it will be impossible Point, Gays Mills, Monroe and West-field.

Platteville, Wis., Sept. 9.—That La Crosse Bishop on Tour Platteville, Wis., Sept. 9.—Hishop William Waters of Galena, well James Schwebneh left Sunday for his known in the Wisconsin mining discussion annual September tour. He attended to the contract of trict and a heavy investor, carried his the bishops' convention in Dubaque hatred for the zine mining trust to in, yesterday, and on Wednesday wil the grave is indicated by his will, attend a golden jublice celebration at or permit any mining on his real estate in Wisconsin as long as the sine jubilee colebration of the Catholic contrast is in existence. His holdings cover many good producers. which says the wife shall never mine Cozenovia, Ia. Sept. 15 will see him Thorp, Wis.

His Hair Turned White

Escanaba, Mich., Sept. 9.—Continued worry on life imprisonment on charge of which he is now proven in-nocent, Chas, N. Elegity has turned his hair from jet black to snow white, He was arrested on a charge of bur-glary but was a case of mistaken

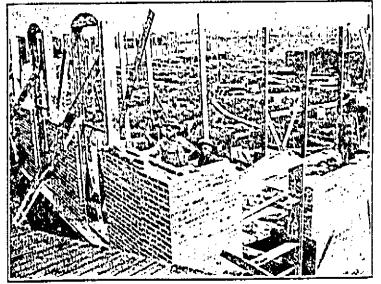
Broke in with Axe

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. Strand, a saloon-keeper, reported to the police today that a masked rob-Shebuygan, Wis., Sept. 9.—That there will be no horseshoers in a few years unless some inducement is given by cutting down the door with an axe. He broke down the door of the heat endpinion of George Staples of Osh the opinion of George Staples of Osh Rosh, who was here recently. If the scarcity continues, he said, good horses shoers will soon be demanding \$5.40 her chapped his way into his home

A Grasshopper Plague

Decumbs, Mich., Sept. 9.—As the result of an almost complete destrucides flon of the pastures by grasshoppers by in this section of Michigan cities are ther facing a serious milk famine. The facing a scrious milk famine. The dairymen of the surrounding country have notified the local mak dealers

### Busy Days In Janesville.



CENE AT THE C. & N. W. RY. C O.'S NEW YARD. BUILDING THE 30-ST ALL ROUNDHOUSE YARDS -- WORKMEN

### SCENE AT THE EVANSVILLE FAIR.



# 60 YEARS AGO TODAY Mr. Wright was manager or the Indian form at Keshena and for sever

Bates, are celebrating their sixtleth West Deperc, and Mrs. Nellie Cutting wedding analyersary today. They were married in Henderson county, New York, Sept. 9, 1847, and moved to a

WEDDEDIN NEW YORK farm located near what is now Deep Pearson Holson of Alabama, with one pere, Wis., in 1855. For five years or two others mentioned as possible compromise candidates. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright of W. J. Bates, Celebrating Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wright of West Depere, who are guests at the home of their son-in-law, William J. last spring, Mrs. P. E. Putnam of their son-in-law, William J. last spring, Mrs. P. E. Putnam of cessful series of services at the large of venrs thereafter he was superintend-ent of the Brown county poor farm. Myers received word this morning home of their son-in-law, William J. last spring, Mrs. P. E. Putnam of

Buy It in Janesville.



Recent Mode of Warfare WI II be Given Trial by 60,000 German Troops.

inst through the greater part of the week. The total number of troops em-ployed is about 60,000 men, and mensures have been taken to stimulate so far as possible the conditions of actual war. The characteristic of the man suvers will be the nerostatic exercises. the employment of the wireless tele graph, the field telegraph and tele

### ILLINOIS MAYORS **OPEN CONFAB TODAY**

State Association Opens Annual Meeting at Bloomington-Guy, Deneen Scheduled to Speak. [NPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]

und meetlag of the State Mayors' association began here today with an at-tendance of the executives of many of the lending cities of Illinois. The ussociation will be in session three days, during which time city parks, lighting, street improvements, munici-pal accounting and a number of other subjects relating to the betterment of municipal conditions and the manage nent of city affairs will be discussed Governor Doneen has been invited to address the mayors on the subject of deep waterways.

### KING OR HOBSON FOR PRESIDENCY

Wisconsin Soldier May be Elected Head of Spanish War Veterans at Encampment-Hobson a Rival. INPECIAL TO THE GASHTIN |

Sandusky, O., Sept. 9.-With fluttering flags and martial music, Sandusky today extended a cordial welcome to the delegates and visitors to the of the flours they purchase, fourth numual national remnion of the United Spanish War Veteraus and the women's auxiliary of that organization. The convention will be in session three days at Cedar Point, with headquarters at the "Breakers." Each arriving train this morning brought its quote of visitods and its arriving train this morning brought its

arriving train this morning brought its quota of visitors, and it was early seen that the number in attendance would be unusually larke.

The opening day was given over to the reception of the visitors and the transaction of a quantity of routine business. The contest for a successor to Commander-in-Chief Hamilton of largest beginning whether he than for the contest for the contest for a successor to commander-in-Chief Hamilton of largest beginning whether he than for the contest for the c Bullalo becomes warmer as time for the election of officers draws nearer, Sentiment seems about equally divided between General Charles King of Milwankee and Captain Richmond Pearson Holson of Alabama, with one

cessful series of services at the large tent, corner of Milton avenue and Hyait street. The meetings will be ontinued under the direction of Rev. A. McIntyre, paster of the United Brothren congregation.

### GERMAN ARMYTRYING BOSS ADDICKS SELLS | NON-TRUST TOBACCO THE FANCY CURVES STOCK TO CLEAR DEBT DEALERS IN NEW YORK Rich Man Who Once Held Delaware

by the Throat Now Forced to Offer Stocks to Liquidate Account. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

Berlin, Sept. 9.—By far the most important maneuvers ever undertaken of stock owned by J. Edward Addicks in the Newport Casino were offered for today in the Weser Valley and will sale at public anction today. The step port against Mr. Addicks for a book

### BREAD AND PASTRY MAKERS DUE IN "CHI"

Bakers in Convention Will Adopt List of Standard Cooking Materials.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRTEN.]

Chlengo, Ill., Sept. 9.—This is bakers' week in Chicago, there being nearly 1,000 members of the National Association of Master Bakers in the city to attend the annual convention and celebrate the tenth anniversary or their organization. Headquariers were opened at the Palmer House this morning and tonight there will be a reception in honor of the visitors. The business of the convention will begin tomorrow and continue until the end of the week. Governor Deneen will be the principal speaker at the convoltion and Julius, Fleischman, former mayor of Cincinnati, will be the ora-tor at the anniversary banquet to be given Wednesday night at the Auditorium Hotel.

One of the most important features of the convention will be the report of the committee named to formulate various fond standards in the baking business. This report will be submitted to Chairman Simon Habig of Chairman Simo cinnati. The report fixes the standards of the various grades of flour and the milk, yeast, sugar and other Ingredients used by American bakers in bread and pastry. It has been drawn, up in order to comply fully with the requirements of the federal and state pure food laws, and is expected to do much toward improving condi-

over, formally opened today. Nearly a thousand delegates are now in the city prepared to take part in the various meetings which will continue for five days. Among them are representatives from many of the great nations who have been consplenous in the peace movement ever since the first onference at The Hague,

The American Peace Society is repcity, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shippen of Scattle, and fr. Sylvester F. Scovel, former president of Wooster Univer-

Want ads. bring results.

Independent Dealers Propose Forming Organization to do Away With Existing Evils in Trade. INPECIAL TO THE GARSTEE,

New York, Sept. 9.-In confunction with the tobacco trade exhibition in progress in Madison Square Carden a two days' convention was begun today sale at public metion today. The step two days' convention was begin today was taken in the action brought by the by the independent manufacturers George A. Wenver Company of New and dealers of the country. The inand dealers of the country. The hadependents purpose to form a permanent co-operative organization with a view to doing away with many of the evils existing at the present time in all branches of the tobacco trade,

### ENTRIES AT STATE FAIR LARGEST EVER

With New Buildings and Other Improvements, Indications Point to Record-Breaking Show. [RPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 9.—The annual Wisconsin state full opened today with all signs pointing to an exhibition better than any of its prede-cessors. Five handsome new buildings are in use for the first time and many other notable improvements have been nade in the grounds and conveniences since last year. The entries of live stock of all kinds and of race horses are large, while the agricultural, herficultural, manufacturing, dairy and other exhibits are pronounced bette than those of any other year. The management confidently expects the attendance during the week to estab-lish a new record for high figures.

### GANS FAVORITE IN FIGHT AGAINST BRITT

Colored Lightweight Champion Will Meet Jimmy Britt Before Sporting Fraternity This Afternoon. [RPECIAL TO THE GARRTEL]

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.—In battle, with the lightweight championship at stake, Joe Cans and James Edward Britt await the call to the openand light, which was later acknowledged by the parties concerned to have been a fixed fight, the sporting fraternity evinces no great desire to risk money on the present event. In what betting that is being done Gans

rules slight favorite,
The fight will be held in the open Munich, Sept. 9.—The sixteenth international Peace Congress, a gather in the fight will be held in the opening of peace advocates from the world between 15,600 and 20,000 spectators will see the contest. Though the attendance at the ringside will probably tax the capacity of the big amphi-theatre the gross receipts will not come up to the total of some of the previous events pulled off here for the reason that the prices have not been put so high. The price of tickets ranges from \$10 for ring-side seats

Both Fighters Confident Although the betting olds Although the betting olds just piece, a \$5 gold piece and \$12 in slippior to the fight are at about 10 to yer in a small leather bag, prepara615 in favor of Gans, the sporting public tory to making a deposit at one of the line liberally backed Britt and the banks. As he started from the much confidence is felt in his ability store several customers entered and to win the covered honors. Both while stopping to help wait on these contestants are confident of victory, he lad the maney down. When he returned butter it was gone. An Indi-

Work in E. A. degree.

### ROOSEVELT WILL RUN IF DEMAND IS WIDESPREAD

### So Son-In-Law Longworth Is Quoted As Saying In Interview Given Out At Honolulu.

the statement that Roosevelt will seek try demands it. He has firmly made a third term in the chief magistrate's up his mind to stick to this course office if the entire country demands and only a more widespread demand he make the run. The interview in for him to accept the nomination will question was printed in the New York; after his determination."

New York City, Sept. 9.—Nicholas ongworth of Cincinnati, congress. Longworth of Cinelinati, congress-man from Ohlo and son-in-law of President Roosevelt, is credited with renomination unless the entire com-president Roosevelt, is credited with renomination unless the entire coun-

# IN FOR ENCAMPMENT

Saratoga Prepared to Give Civil War Soldiers Hearty Welcome—Will be Large Encampment.

ISPECIAL TO THE GARRIEL!
Soratoga, N. Y., Sopt. 9.—Vetorans and other visitors by the thousands are here to attend the forty-first annuare nord to mend the formal Army of the Republic, which is to continue through the week. Despite the fact that the soldiers are so rapidly lessening in numbers, the encampment promises to be largely attended and one of the most successful ever held. The old soldiers received enthuslastic welcome from their local comrades and the reception committees on passing through the depot gates and all are loud in their praise of the ample preparations made for their entertainment.

Various state headquarters were opened today in the hotels and numer ous reunious and receptions were held The social events planned for the vis itors are many and elaborate. The political aspect of the encampment has been enlivened by the arrival of severni of the candidates for commander-inchief. The leading candidates ap-pear to be Patrick Coney of Kansas and Gen. Charles G. Burton of Misson rl. Two others who are mentioned more or less prominently in connection with the honor are Gen. W. T. Wilder of Tennessee and Chester Burrows of

This may be the last encampment held elsewhere than in Washington, D. C. At the business session of the organization a resolution probably will be introduced fixing that place as the

become only a meeting of delegates, for the veterans, it was stated by U. A. R. officials Sunday night, are bacoming too feeble to attend these meetings in a body and to take part in the annual parade.

Although the encampment program will not begin until Tuesday, there were many arrivals Sunday. Among them were Gen, Robert Bruce Brown of Zanesville, O., commander-in-chief; Miss Clara Barton Bonner, Mrs. John A. Logan, widow of Gen. Logan; Gen. D. D. Wheeler, and Senator William

Warner of Missourl. Membership Now 202,000. itistics made public Sunday night give the membership of the Grand Army as 202,000. The organization the longest bridge in the city. Two competing concerns put in blad of the loses annually 3 per cent. As the average age of the members is 60 years, same amount and by mutual consent the organization will exist, it is estimated, for 20 years more.

# IS ADJOURNED AGAIN

Case Against Bank Garnishee o Street Car Company For \$180.40 Put Off For Third Time.

For the third time the case of Ar

thur J. Harris against The First Na-tional Bank, garnishee of the Janesville Street Rallway company, for damage alleged to have been done to the former's automobile, was adjourned in Justice C. W. Reeder's court this morning. The case will come up again before Justice Reeder on the 28th of this month, On Oct, 18, 1966, Mr. Harris secured a judgment against ward Britt await the call to the open-ward Britt await the call to the open-dir ring at Recreation Park this af-air ring at Recreation Park this af-ternoon. The sale of seats has been large, but the betting on the result has not been heavy. With a remembrance the of provious meeting between Gans and Britt, which was later acknowl-edged by the parties concerned to present in Europe. The suit is for damages amounting to \$180.40 which Mr. Harris claims is due him because of the carelessness of a motorman,

### \$28 DISAPPEARED FROM SHOW CASE

Deposit Ready For Bank Was Either Stolen or Lost at W. J. Bates' Grocery. Twenty-eight dollars in cash, left

momentarily on a show case at the W. J. Bates grocery on South Main street down to \$1 for general admission and this morning, disappeared mysterious a birds-eye view of the contest. cured. Mr. Bates had put a \$10 gold plece, a \$5 gold piece and \$12 in all F. & A. M.: Regular communication with the store a F. & A. M.: Regular communication of Janesville Longo No. 55, F. few times in the interval was taken of Chichester, the Right Rev. Ernest to the city hall and scarched and Wilberforce, died today at Work in E. A. degree.

### VETERANS FLOCKING | OMAHA OPERATORS RETURNED TO KEYS ...

Three Best Men Back with Western Union—Fourth Refused Place, Company Having Sufficient Force.

INY ARROCIATED PRESS. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 9.—The teleg-raphers' strike in Omaha received a heavy blow this morning when three of the very hest striking operators returned to their old positions in the Western Union office. A fourth strik-er who applied for work was not re-instated, the company claiming they had enough men to handle all bustness promptly.

### THREE MET DEATH IN HOSTLERY FIRE

Hotel at Cleveland Springs, N. C., De-atroyed by Blaze Resulting from Lighting.

[BY ARBOCIATED PHREE,] Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 9.—Fire car-ly today destroyed a hotel at Cleveand Springs and three people were burned to death. The loss is about \$25,000. Little was saved by the guests. Lightning started the fire.

### NO ONE SERIOUSLY HURT IN BIG WRECK

Six Coaclies of Fast Train Were Overturned-Nearly All Passengers Received Bruises.

permanent meeting place of the organization hereafter.

Growing Too Feeble to Travel.

It is also probable that within a few years the annual encampment will have night while running at a high rate of speed on the result of a feet. rate of speed as the result of a falling brake-beam. Six cars were overturned but no one was seriously hurt. Nearly overy passenger was slightly

### CONTRACT AWARDED BY TOSS OF PENNY

Beloit Concerns Bld Same on \$350 Job of Putting Iron Rall on Bridge.

[RERCIAL TO THE CAMPITE.] Heloft, Wis., Sept. 9,—By the toss of a penny the city of Beloit today awarded a \$350 contract for putting fron rallings on the "upper bridge," by flipping a colu-

### HARRIS DAMAGE SUIT STEAMER WRECKED ON SHORE IN FOG

[BY ARROCIATED PARKS.]
San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.—The steamer San Gabriel ran ashore near Point Reyes this morning during heavy fog and it is believed the vesse will be a total loss. The San Gabriel carries a crew of 15 men.

MARKET REPORT

[HPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.]

Chicago, Sept. D. Cattle recoipts, 30,000. Market, 10c lower. Beeves, \$4.00@\$7,15; cows and helfers, \$1.25@\$5.20; western, \$4.00@

Sheep Receipts, 22,000, Market weak, 10c lower. Western. \$3,2560 \$5,75; natives, \$3,25@\$5,75; lombs. \$5,00@\$7,55. Wheat: Soptember—Opening, 95%;

high, 9634; low, 95; closing, 95. De-cember—Opening, \$1,00%@%; high, \$1,01%; low, 99%; closing, 99%. May —Opening, \$1,06%@%; high, \$1,07%; low, \$1.05%; closing, \$1.05%@%.

Rye-Closing, 80c@88c, Corn-Sept., 62%: Dec., 60%@%: May, 6114. Oats: Sept., 535%; Dec., 5214; May,

Pontry-Stendy. Turkeys, 12c; chickents, 11 %c; spring, 13c.
Butter: creamery—steady,
264c; dairy, 20624 %c.
Eggs—steady, 144 6417 %c.

### EMINENT EPISCOPAL BISHOP IS NO MORE

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James B. Duke.

James B. Duke, the head of all dist 2d, Ira B. Dannis, the hig tobacco combinations in this country and a leading spirit in the 2d, Albert Citley. British-American organization, is fifty Onlons, pk. yellow-1st, years of age. He started in the to Wright; 2d, ira Dennis. years of age. To entered in the objects backed business in Durham, N. C., where he was been and was soon the M. Lockwood; 2d, Oliver Reese, real power in the big firm of Duko. Tomatees, 4 largest—1st, Blanche Bros. & Co. He is president of the American Tobacco company, He went to New York in 1884 and five years later organized the American Tobacca company with a capital of \$25,000, 000. His home is at Somerville, N. J. where he has spent millions in creating what is described as one of the most gorgeous private establishments in the world. He was married on July 23d to Mrs. William Inman, a noted Georgian beauty.

Pinin Living. How totally different is the effect of a plain, rational and natritious dist upon the man who eats to live, Ills appetito requires no pampering, and yet he enjoys his food, and, at the

same time, what the gourmand is deprived of, he is thoroughly alive to all | Sons. the pleasures of life and able for its duties.-Health Record.

### Hypnotism.

The observations and experiments of those who have made hypnotism and hypnotic phenomena their especial pludy all tend to show that, while the operator has a great control over the hypnotized person, it is by no means complete, even during the deep somnumbulle states. -- London Hos-

What a Bird May Have If the camery looks sad and deleful like on not it has the rheumatian, as a bird authority says careless owners do not keep the perches dry, and this painful disease, to which the bird is aubject, is the result.

### Satisfied Customers



6-6-4 is the only preparation that is sulfable for use on Gas, or Gasoline, Gooking Ranges, because it destroys east, is water and grease proof, deles in 10 minutes and is applied like paint.

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### PREMIUMS AWARDED AT EVANSVILLE FAIR

List of Prizes Given for Grain and Other Agricultural Products, INCREASE TO THE GARRETE.1

Evansvilla, Wis., Sept. 7,-Below is the list of premiums awarded in the Mrs. S. S. Crall, agricultural exhibit at the Rock comty fair held here last week;

GRAIN. Wheat, best half bu, Winter—1st premium, Merrill Hyne; 2d, E. Ga-

Wheat, best half bu. Spring-1st, E. Gabriel; 2d, Henry Austin. Hearded barley, half bu.—1st, Ellis & Sons; 2d, W. S. Gillies. Boardless barley, half bu.-1st, E Gabriel.

German Speltz, half bu.-1st, F. E. Wright: 2d. Paul Maylie. Oats, half bu, white-1st, Ellis & Sons; 2d, Henry Austin. Rye, half bu.—1st, J. G. Habcock;

d, H. L. Austin. Corn, half bu wellow dent, ear-1st, J. Emery; 2d, Gunderson Gilbert-

Corn, half hu, white dent, ear-tst, Geo. Emery; 2d, E. Gabriel. Corn, half bu. Vankee dent, ear-

1st, E. L. Rosa; 2d, Mrs. Thos. Noron. Popcorn, rice-1st, Leo Campbell;

2d, Henry Austin. Popcorn, any variety-1st, E. Ga-Sweet corn, Country Centleman-

1st, Henry Austin.

Sweet corn, Early Minnesota—1st,
Henry Austin; 2d, A. C. Maxson.

Towest corn, Chicago Market—1st, F.

E. Wright. Sweet corn, Evergreen—1st, Geo. Acheson; 2d, Richard Douse, Sweet corn, Slx Weeks-1st, D. V.

Wright, Sweet corn, Corey-1st, Wesley Emerton, Sweet corn, Peep of Day-1st, Al

bert Gille; 2d, F. E. Wright, Sweet corn, Black Mexican-1st, A. Maxson; 2d, Mrs. Wm. Phelps. Clover seed, Ablke—1st, W. l'oggart.

Timothy seed, half bu.—1st, Madge koblason. POTATOES.

Rural New Yorkers-1st, O. Toodenough. Early Rose-1st, J. T. Roby; 2d, l. J. Pariagton.

Burbank-1st, Henry Austin. Slx Weeks—1st, F. & Wright, Carmen—1st, O. C. Goodenough; 2d,

Mrs. D. Dixon.
Pride of Briton—1st, Fred Kuelz. All other varieties of outdoes in comparison—ist, Scott tillies, Four largest pointoes-lst, O. C Goodenough; 2d, Henry Austin, Cabbage, 3 heads white—1st, Nels Hanson; 2d, D. V. Wright, Cabbage, bargest single head—1st,

Sels Hanson; 2d, Hiram Patterson. Cauliflower, 3 heads—1st, D. Wright; 2d, D. V. Wright. Henns, pk., Navy—18t, F. E. Wright; 24. D. V. Wright,

Benns, any variety than white-1st W. G. Taggart,

Turnips, purple top strap leaf-1st Mes. J. B. Harvey: 2d, D. V. Wright, Robbrabl, 3 heads-1st, Fred Kuclz 2d, Nora Wenver,

Beets, blood turnip—1st, F. R. Wright; 2d, Mrs. Addio Babcock. Heats, 3 sugar—tet, Henry Austin; D. V. Wright.

Mangel wurtzel, 3 largest—1st, Leo Campbell: 3d, Geo, Emery. Paradips, best peck—1st, F. Wright; 2d, Leo Campbell, Carrols, Oxhearts—1st, F. Wright: 2d, Victor Tullis,

Carrots, shorthorn—1st, F. E. Wright; 2d, James Francis, Onlone, pk. white—1st, Ira B. Don-

Crowe; 2d, D. V. Wright.

Hubbard squash, best 3-1st, Lec Campbell; 2d, Mrs. Geo. Noyes. Summer squash, best 3—1st, Lec Campbell: 2d, Mrs. Wm. Phelps, Common field pumpkin-1st, James

Prameia. Pie pumpkins, 2-1st, E. L. Rosa. Largest pumpkins, any variety-1st Henry Austin.

Celery, 3 heads-1st, Albert Gilley; 2d. E. L. Rosa Watermelons, best 3-1st, Marc Watermeton, largest-1st, Marc

Muskington, nutning, 3-1st, Mrs. W. Pholps, Cucumbers, half doz. green-1st,

Mrs. Pkate Farrell: 2d, Mable Hyne, Cucumbers, half doz, yellow—1st, Mrs. Kate Farrell; 2d, E, C, Ellis & Lemon cucumbers, half doz,-1st

James Francis, Red poppers, 1 doz.—1st, Mrs. J. F. Clemmer; 2d, Albert Gilley, Quart sorghum—1st, E. Gabriel; 2d,

Sample comb honey—1st, A. Maxson: 2d, Mrs. Frod Emery, Sample strained honey—1st, A. Mexson; 2d, Mrs, C. A. Stone, Special premium given for best display of grains and grasses in straw-Henry Austin, E. Gabriet, Eugene Butts, W. H. Hubbard; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keylock, Mrs. Chur. Webb,

### RORTICULTURE.

Apples.
Duchess of Oldenburg—1st, Brooks Gabriel: 2d. H. Austin.
Seek no Further—1st, Fred Wolfe.
11mas—1st, Mrs. Thomas Norton;
2d. E. Gabriel.

Golden Russett-1st, Mrs. Thos. Norton; 2d, Fred Wolfe. Northwestern Greening—1st, Ell Craff & Sons; 2d, Frank Gretzmaker. Yellow Transparent-1st, J.

Bates: 2d, P. Wolf. Fall Orange—1st, Mrs. Clarence Franklin: 2d, Mrs. Fred Emery, Hen Davis-1st, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Plum Cider—1st, T. Gabriel; 2d, Mrs. Thos. Norton Roman Stein-1st, Mrs. Thos. Norion; 2d, 12. Gabriel.

Utter-1st, tra fl. Dennis, Newett-1st, F. Wolf, Longfield-1st, J. W. Bates; 2d, E. Gabriet, Windsor-1st, F. Wolf; 2d, Frank

Gretzmaker. Tailman Sweet—1st, Mrs. Ed. Paton: 2d, F. Wolf. Wolf River-1st, Frank Gretzinger, hinge (reissue.)

Wealthy-1st, J. W. Bates; 2d, Mrs. FROST FEARED BY Willow Twig-1st, H. L. Austin, Famuse-1st, Mrs. Thomas Norton;

2d, H. L. Austin.
Jounthon-1st, Ira B. Dennis. Paradise Sweet—2d, H. L. Austlu. Walbridge—1st, L. H. Jones & Sous;

i, Sam Shaver. Hibernal—1st, E. Gabriel. Muiden Hush—1st, Wm. Rocse; 2d. 1st, J. W. Bates; 2d, Frank Gretz-

maker. Cralupples. Ayslap—1st, H. L. Austin. Transducent—1st, Leo Campbell; 2d,

Sweet Russett-1st, Wm. Reese: 2d. Mrs. Ed. Patterson, Whitney No. 20—1st, Mrs. Pliny Tolles; 2d, T. H. Jones & Sons. Yellow Siberlan—1st, Brooks Ga-briel: 2d, Mrs. Ed. Patterson. Vermont Heauty-1st, L. H. Jones

& Sons. Kreffer-1st, H. D. Hendricks, Plums.
Duane Purple—1st, Henry Austin.

Desota—1st, Eugene Butts; 2d, James Francis, Hawkeye-1st, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Keylock,

Grapes. Concord—1st, J. W. Bates; 2d, Albert Gliley, Niagara-1st, Albert Gilloy; 2d, 11 L. Austin.

Delaware-1st, Henry Austin. Isabella—1st, James Francis, Worden—1st, Wesley Emerton; 2d, Albert Gilley, Moore's Early-1st, Wesley Emer-

tou; 2d, Ira H. Dennis, Diamond—1st, Ira H. Dennis; 2d, Ira B. Dennis, Agawam-1st, Albert Gilley: 2d, H. Austin. Wilder—Ist, H. L. Austin.

Brighton-tet, fra B. Dennis; 2d. Ira B. Dennis; Flowers.

Best designed basket of flowers lst, Mrs. J. Hubbard; 2d, Fannie Ga-Sharle round bouquet-tst, Painte

Gabriel: 2d, Ollve Hobinson, Challolus - 1st, Mrs. Chas. Clifford: 2d. Nels Hansen. Dahlias-tet, Mrs. E. Williams; 2d,

Mrs. J. Hubbard, Pansies---tel. Olive Robinson; 2d, Mrs. & F. Gibbs, Gerandinia--1st, Mrs. A. F. Glbbs: 2d Mrs. E. G. Winter, Pinks-1st Mrs. Clyde Courtler; 2d,

Mer. Addio Rabcock, Asters 1st, Mrs. C. H. Wilder; 2d, Poses-1et, J. E. Gillies: 2d, Mrs M. Davis.

Verbouns-tst Mrs. A. F. Gibbs: 2d Mrs. Clyde Couffer, Begonius-1st, Mrs. Van Wormer; 2d. Mrs. Geo. Noves, Petunias-1st, Della Fish; 2d, Nora

Wenver, Sweet pens--1st, Mrs. Clarence Franklin; 2d, Mes. C. J. Winter, 1 illes—1st, Win. Reese; 2d, Mrs. H. Rubbard,

Phlox Drummonds—1st Mrs. Addic Habenek: 2d, Mrs. Geo. Noyes, Roblinson,

Cannas—1st. Mrs. Fernest Clifford. Forms—1st, Madge Robinson, Nesturilums—1st, Mrs, Henry Ausn. 2d. Mrs. Gen. Noves. Bacholors Buttons—1st. Maude Tom-

ling ad Neis Hanson. Hollyhock-1st, Mrs. Wm. Phetes 2d, Myron Keyes, Hellotropo-1st, Madee Robinson

Gourds-1st, Mable Hyne; 2d, No. Houson. pressed wild flowers-1st I'ar riet, History, Call fresh wild Bowers—1st

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suffer. All druggists sell it. stomach, cure constlpation.

ful sleep."—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson Humburg, N. Y.

### THE CROW'S CAPACITY.

An official record of the achievement An official record of the achievement at Pathorn field without the Charles and Court of a crow in captivity shows that in villo Thursday and Friday, Septemblice and ran across the railroad a single day the bird devoured one-ber 19 and 20 at 7;15 a, m. Returning track, where it was stopped by a fourth of his own weight in minnows, leaves Fair Grounds 6;10 p, m. Ask "passerby". The carriage, which was This is as much as if a man ate forty agent about rates, or other details. This is as much as if a man ate forty pounds of bread made from BEN HUI

FLOUR in twenty-four hours.

While it is a fact that BEN HUR
FLOUR is the cleanest and purest flour manufactured, and makes the very best bakings in Janesville, we ione our fellow eltizens will not try to emulate the crow's example. Take your time-the grocers will continue to self BEN HUR FLOUR and the Jamesville cooks will continue to bake good things for many years to come.

### As She Recalled It.

"Yes." gaid Mrs. Lapsing: "my husband enjoyed his trip 'eyer so on had the finest buffoon car he ever saw in his life."

Patents to Inventors Benedlet, Morsel & Caldwell, Solle iters of Patents, Free Press Bldg., Milwankee, report Patents Issued to Wisconsin Inventors, Sept. 3, as fol

W. K. Andrew, Milwaukee, force pump, G. Bahe, Lynden Station, coupling, W. J. Hell, Deerfield, lightning arrester, R. A. Breitenfold, Madison, slinde and curtain adjusting device S. A. Christensen Milwaukee (3) discharge valve for fluid compressors; Inbricating mechanism; compressor. F. F. Dumke, Milwaukee, shoe fastening, R. Fehler & D. McLaughlin, Milwaykee, brush holder. L. Fleids, Montfort, neck yoke attachment for taking up vibrations, W. E. Parr, Madison, lubricant feeding and distribuiting mechanism, O. Richards, Bristol, wall and block for making sames W. J. Richards & C. P. Tolman, Milwaukee water governor, T. L. Smith & C. A. Haker, Milwaukee, wheelbarrow wheel, F. D. Winkley, Madison, lub whoellngroy ricator, R. G. Winter, Milwaukee

# TOBACCO RAISERS

If Crop Can Be Harvested Rapidly and Then Cures Well Good Prices
Will Be Paid. Tobacco growers are rushing thel

harvest as rapidly as possible for the cold weather of the past few days and of last night especially instills fear of a frost. There is only one other danger and that is of shed burn. If the crop cures well prices will again be good and growers will receive his sued by the North-Western, taking returns for their summer's labor. See effect yesterday. The crews of severthe crop cures well prices will again returns for their summer's labor. Soffeet yesterday, The crews of sever E. Crahr, residing north of the city of freight trains were changed at pear the county farm, brought two this point prior to the new timetable sample leaves into the Gazetto office, which now provides for the straight this morning. Both were picked at random near the tops of plants and Chicago, also between Elroy and Chiong measured 18x33 and the other eago. Under the new regulation only ong measured (883) and the from tage, onder the level space of the result of the change coon seed. Mr. Craig has six acres of crews here. The object of the new such tobacco on the George Barker farm and six more acres on the Shoemoter farm.

### FORMER RESIDENT OF COUNTY HONORED

Son of Shopiere Man Received \$500 Prize in Competition with Chemists in Europe.

Prof. G. W. Scott of Bache, who recently received a \$500 prize for the 585 now goes north through Hanover hest scientific composition on the instead of passing through this point. hest scientific composition on the subject of oxide of zinc in competi-tion with leading analytical chem-lets of Berlin, Paris, London and fecting local railroad men. ither selentific centers, is a sou of James Scutt of Shoplere and has other er reletives in the county. Many papers were submitted but Mr. Scott's sus considered the most thorough and comprehensive. Mr. Scott is chem-ist of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company. He has been with that concern for a number of years but will reffre soon and move to Cab Hornia. Hesides being an expert when the trues will be installed chemist Mr. Scott is considered one hold up the track over the street. d', the lending enriconists of

### RETURN TOURNEY AT **ROCKFORD ON FRIDAY**

innecultie Golfers Hope to De Represented by Twenty-live of Best Players in Final Contest of Season.

Unless the date is again changed, the Sinnissippi Goif club's team will play a return tourney with Rockford Friday next, An effort will be made to get twenty-five of the best players to go to the Forest City and if this can be done there is some hope of upsetting tradition and defeating the doughty antagonists to the south ward a second time in a single searon. A good time is assured all who makes the trip.

### Cornetions-1st, Eva Hy; 2d, Madge MANY PAID TRIBUTE TO FRANCIS MURPHY

Memorial Meeting Well Attended-Steel Engraving of Great Temperance Worker Presented to League. Janesville admirers and converts of the late Francis Murphy, the temperince evangelist, comfortably filled the M. C. A. auditorium yesterday afternoon and paid tribute to the deceased and his work here and heading on train 185, throughout the country. The session was held under the auspices of the Francis Murphy league and much interest was manifested in the pro-A. E. Matheson acted as leader, John H. Jones read an oblidary of Mr. Murphy, Rev. R. M. Vaughan spoke of Mr. Murphy's work and influence, Rev. R. C. Denlson dealt with the forces in Mr. Murphy's Rife that sets you crazy. Can't hear the touch of your clothing. Doon's Olntment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer? All decorated sets. the deceased's son Thomas E. Mur-phy of Philadelphia, expressing the Don't use harsh physics. The reaction weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constitution. Get Doan's Regular, Dr. Mills presented the league wides. They operate easily, tone the with a framed steel engraving of

Special Train to Elkhorn Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. in account of Walworth County Fair at Elkhorn next week. Leaves Janes.

When the Lamp Misbehaves, If a lamp should ever be overturned, do not attempt to put out the flume with water, for it will simply spread II. Instead, throw down flour, sand garden earth or salt, any of which will

have the desire detrect.

Scoms Like She Lost Time. A Syracuse woman who thought she had spinal trouble asserts that she wap cured by a vision that told her to get up and walk. It is strange much. He says the train he traveled that a plan so femalile had not occurted to her without any ghostly hint,

Thin in the head—pain anywhers, has its cause. Thin is congestion, bain is blood pressure—tothing also mently. At least, so says he, about, and to prove the has received a little pink lablet. That tablet—called Dr. shoops Headache Tablet—cares blood pressure away from pain conternate effects charming, pleusingly designful, tiently, though safely, it surely squalizes the blood creulation.

lation.

If you have a headache, it's blood pressure.

If it's paintin periods with women, same cause.

If it's paintin periods with women, same cause.

If you are sleepless, rethest, nervous, it's blood congestion—blood pressure. That surely is a certainty, for Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets stop it in 20 minutes, and the tablets simply distribute the manatumi blood pressure.

Bruise your tinger, and doesn't it get red, and swell, and palls you? Of course it does it's congestion, blood pressure. You'll find it where pain is—wiways. It a simply Common Sense.

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Dr. Shoop's Headache **Tablets** BADGER DRUG CO.

### LINK AND PIN

### SEVERAL CHANGES CAUSEDBY NEW TABLE

North-Western Issues New Timetable Which Affects Schedule of Trains Running Through Here.

Several changes are made in the schedule of trains running through run of the crews between Baraboo and urrangement to have the crews run through here is to save time in the movement of freight. train over to another crew consumes time which it is thought is unneces sarily wasted and will now be saved by sending the crows on most freights streight through here. Train 90, formerly due to leave here for Chlengo at 9:45 in the morning, is now called off. Train 574, formerly ing. due out of here at 6:05 in the even- M ing, now goes through here at 11:40 in the morning to Chicago.

#### North-Western Road

Pile Driver Back: Today the pile driver began sinking piles at the arch over Western avenue on the Sorth-Western main line for the nurpose of providing a temporary support for the track while the arch is being renbeed with a new one. It will require several days to drive the piles when the trues will be installed to

More Laborers: Fifteen Greek aborers and expected to arrive hertonight or tomorrow from the Madison division of the North-Western to work in the new Assorting yards south of the city,

Two sections of passenger train 51: destined for Chicago passed through here this morning. The second section was made up of express cars loaded with fish,

Two sections of train 578 went out of here last night. Conductor Dilger and Engineer Proceed and charge of the second section, the regular crow having charge of the first section. Engine 603 came in from Harvard

this morning in charge of Conductor Contraud Engineer Dunwiddle to take out the second section of unssenger train 510 to Chicago, Conductor Jas. Dee went out on run

582 this morning.

St. Paul Road Engineer Wilkinson and Fireman Hillmeyer went out on an extra run on the Mineral Polt division this

Engine 178 was taken through here today from Madison to Ladd, Ill. Engineer Falter and Fireman Cornelius went out on it this morning, double

One hundred and twenty people from different points on the Mineral Point division of the St. Paul line passed through here this morning en route to Milwaukee to spend state fuir week in the Cream City. Thirtytive Janesville people boarded the train here.

### SUBURBAN NEWS

EVANSVILLE. Evansville, Sept. 6.-A lively runaway occurred yesterday morning. Musical Comedy seen in Janesville when a horse owned by Lyman Gilwith a trained steel engraving of when a noise owned by Lyman Gillary, with a trained steel engraving of when a noise owned by Lyman Gillary, with a trained steel engraving of when a noise owned by Lyman Gillary, which had been left for a moment the face, neck and chest. I applied by Mr. C. A. Music for the meet at the drinking tank in the yard of long was furnished by the Y. M. C. A. W. lles which had been left for a moment in years. neighborhood of William Stevens residence the buggy wheel became on tangled with a telephone pole, but this failed to slacken the speed of the animal which freed itself from the ve

the horse was unburt. Mrs. Howard Thomas, who has been n guest of her sister, Mrs. M. Paulson this week, will leave for her home in Blanchardville today. Mr. Paulson is to entertide her brother-in-law, A. W. Anderson, of St. Paul, who will arrive in this city tomororw for a short

Miss Mineryn Coon of Edgerton in a guest of her friends, Miss Cora Carpenter, for a few days,

Mrs. Stotte Comment.

Mrs. Stella Conradson and daughter, Durinda, and son Prontice, are spending the week with Mrs, Della Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lewis entertained a number of relatives and friends at their home yesterday who were, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Lewis of Albany Miss Edna Lewis

Miss Ida Root, Gusta, Andrew and Olan Kettleson of Altica and Meric Bubb and Delbert Smith of Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lepherr of Fel town Stintion, spent yesterday with friends in this city, Mrs. Carl Minch of Basco, has been spending the week here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Kuelz. - Webster Johnson of Mt. Horeb is here for a short visit with his parents Leslie Reckord of Beloit, spent yes erday with relatives here,

Miss Edna Dessaint arrived yesterday from Davenport, Iowa, and will stay, again be one of the high school inntructors. W. H. Leedle came from Edgerto vesterday to visit his sister, Mrs. H. D. Morgan and attend the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bevier of Beloit

are visiting with Mrs. Henry Bevier,

guest at the home of J. E. Rellly today. Mrs. P. R. Dooley returns to her home in Chicago tomororw after a sale at box office,

Mrs. Dodge of Brodhend,

brief visit with Mrs. Frank Crow.

PLYMOUTH. Plymouth, Sept. 5.—Miss Grace Bur-rier entertained her aunt and cousins.

Mrs. Frank Hoover and children of Beoft, over Sunday, Miss Grace Jones of Beloit commences her school duties at Pleasant dandruff cure."
Hill school Monday morning.
H. Greenlan

Mr. and Mrr. Andrew Rinehlmer and sons and the Misses Agnes Tews and half's falling out,"
Lovina Rubyor enjoyed a visit with
J. D. Israel, Norton, Wash., says:

Miss Jessie Worthing of Cainville called on old-friends in this vicinity the first of the week Miss Lovina Rabyor entertained

Mrs. Gus. Borkenhagen and son of Newark, last Thursday afternoon, A few from here attended the old settlers' plenic at Hononegah Park last Friday.

Roy Arnold returned home tives there the past week.

nt home, Clarence Horkey returned to Janesville High school Tuesday morn Single .................. 60c Mrs. Emeline Van Abstine is enter-

taining her brother Mr. Rancy of Kan-Rubyor are spending the roundinder of Round Trip .......\$3.20 the week with Miss Jessie Worthing of Cainville, will also attend the fair at Evansville

Probably Had Experience. The big policeman was lecturing the naughty little boy who had run away. Sunday,

The officer inquired: "Do you know what happens to bad little bays who smoke?" "Yes, but that ain't nothin' to what happens to good little boys what rmoke."

#### War and Peace.

In my opinion there never was good war or a bad peace. What vast pair of separate cums, made in the additions to the conveniences and newest effects of cheviots and perconforts of living might marking cutes. These are care values at 50c conforts of fiving hight manking have acquired if the money spont on wars had been employed in works of public utility.—Benjamin Franklin,

Prosperous Vienna Beggars. It has been proved that no fewer than 32,000 beggars are at present, making a better living in Vienna than ordinary workmen. One notorious family of professional beggars recent ly gave a grand ball and a concert at a local hotel.

Better Collateral.

The diamond reef in Pike county, Ark, may be the "real thing," but the tomato crop in little Deluware looks like better collateral. Three million dollars in tomatoes makes a brave show,-New York Sun.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Annuage dandraff."

Prairie, last Sunday.

Miss Esther Buskirk was the guest of Miss Jessie Worthing of Calaville, last Saturday and Sunday.

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E. church next Sanday on account lasts upon the genuine. Sold by tending dragglets. Semi 10c in leading druggists, Sent 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide

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Notice is bereby given that as a regular term of the county sears to
be bear in and for said county, at
the court house, in the city of Janescille, in said county, of the first
Thesday of April, A. D. 1908, being
April 7th, 1908, at him o'clock a. Wathe following matters will be heard, considered and applicant

ered and nonnesset at All claims against Anton Bahrandt, late of city of Januarille in said county, decreased,
All claims must be presented for allowance to
said counts, at the most incuse, in the city of
Januarille, in said county, on or before the Milday of March, A., D. 1905, or bejustred,
Dated September oils, 1907,
By the unort,
J. W. HALP.
County Judge,

Thos. B. N dan, Att's for the executity, monasputes



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COR SALE Good paying business in Junes Vallo, Cheap if purchased at once. Pul purticulars. Audress hox so Janesvillo.

Hunt walk for series of land in Matabot countr, Wis Heavily timbered and adjacent to railroad. C. H. G-gr. 14 th RALK-A single and double house, and barn, carner of washington and Walt ets. Would trade for a farm. Hayner & Beers,

### MISCELLANEOUS

MONKY TO LOAN on roat outsin apourtly HI F. L. Chemons, 194 West Billwannes Bt. TWO LOANS 57500 on real estate; three to five years; will loan to two sums. Edward R

## .. Forty Years Ago...

Dillon appears is postponed until tomorrow evening, a portion of his bag-gage having failed to arrive.

lots on the state fair grounds at Madi- of trade. son for refreshment stands takes place

Janesville Dully Gazette, Monday, loit and Whitewater Cinbs have given Sept. 9. 1867.—Postponed.—The the time the assurance that they play atrical entertainment in which Mr. Dillon appears is postponed until to-

Basehall.—Some gentlemen belonging to the Beloit baseball club were in town this afternoon endeavoring to intrange the details for the game which is to come off on the fair grounds this week.

Bull Game a Sure 'thing—Guy billion of the kind ever held in Bock Wheeler, sceretary of the Agricultural county. The entry books will remain society, has informed us that the Hes

# Before The Footlights

Well Received at Appleton (ed at the Semieton theatre has night, At the Myers theatre tonight—recovers one of the beg musical plays turn engagement of the big musical presented to an Appleton audience play, "Coming Thro' the Rye," which in two years and served a decided had its premiere here has Tuesday, att. The acenery, although nothing had its premiere here has Tuesday, att. The acenery, although nothing to end, the sweet, dignified love when the company made a brief tourly as five and the company curries the best of the bring man and strategies on the way south booking cheras afret ever seen in Appleton audience which is a continuous laugh from beginning to end, the sweet, dignified love green hay, and is on its way south booking cheras afret ever seen in Appleton audience which is a continuous laugh from beginning to end, the sweet, dignified love green hay, and is on its way south booking cheras afret ever seen in Appleton audience which is a continuous laugh from beginning to end, the sweet, dignified love green hat the lifted girl, alone command for a circuit of the principal cities of pleton. The music was good and proves that the author who penned



Mabel Addington, comedienne, plays the mirth-provoking role of "Mrs. Cobb" in "Coming Thro' the Rye"—a t the Myers theatre tonight.

their parts they did not have the op-"Coming Thro' the Rye,' present- purlunity to show their talent as in water, gas, in good repair. \$1,000, the

he Time, The Place and The Girt." Alma Youlin, as Loleta, the model, scored the biggest hit of the evening and was a general favorite with the audience. Her love making in the first act was the most realistic ever seen on the local stage."

Rurai Drama Tomorrow Night "Quincy Adams Sawyer," a rural drama founded on a clean, wholesome Dillon appears is postponed until tonorrow evening, a portion of his bagage having falled to arrive.

Sale For Stand Lats,—The sale of
ots on the state fair grounds at Maditomorrow morning at 40 o'clock.

Daschall.—Some gentlemen belonging to the Beloit baseball club were in arrange the details for the game which set to considerable and entires are arrange the details for the game which is to make this one of the largest evh.

In the state fair grounds at Madison for trade.

County Fair Entries.—We are gratified to learn that the prospect for the country people to show as their simple, ordinary lives. The first act shows the laterior of Benont IIII's show the laterior as backgrounds of the laterior as the laterior of Benont IIII's show the novel has been utilized for the stage purposes and what scenes are as backgrounds for those hours are as backgrounds for the stage purposes and what scenes are as backgrounds for those hours are as backgrounds for the stage purposes and what scenes are as backgrounds for those bulls. Bob Wood, takes place. Act II, has two scenes, the first of which represents the cross-roads between Eastborough and Mason's Corner and the second the ditth' room at the Putnam farm. The third act is the Pottenglii farm yard where the fam-ous husking-bee in the great burn is shown. The first scene of the fourth act shows the exterior of the Petten-glii homestead during a rousing New proves that the author who penned the tender, sentimental touches, and the actors who portray them, com-pet that involuntary sympathy which is the highest tribute to genius and

Carle's New Play
Richard Carlo read the script of
his new farce, with music, called
"Mary's Lamb," to a number of manarers the other day, who went into
cestastes over it. The plece will be
ready for production some time near
Thenliselving. Thankselving.

"Happyland" Going to Coast The De Wolf Hopper Opera com-pany under the management of the Shuberts, will open at the new Alexandra theatre, Toronto, Sept. 23, in "Happyland," which will be related for the const trip.

Partial Success for Edeson Robert Edeson gave the Infinit per-formance of his new play, "Class-mates," at the Hudson theatre in New York, August 30, and appears to have scored only a limited suc-

The Charm of Doing Good. Beneficence has this peculiarity. that the more we exercise it, the more pleasure we find in its exercise. Wo attach ourselves to the unfortunate object that we relieve, and the assistance we give him becomes a want to those by whom it is administered.—Madamo Roland.

### JANESVILLE MARKET

Reported for the Gazette Sept. 6. Ear Corn-\$1767\$18 per ton. Rve-S0c.

Harley—65@75c, Onts—Old, 51@52c; new, 48@50c, Fred—Ear corn and oats, \$28 Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26 per

Sandard, 1876, 255 per ton.

Oil Meal—\$1.75% \$1.85 per cwt.

Corn .tcnl—\$276;\$20 per ton.

Hay—inded, old, \$13@\$14; new.

Straw-Bated, per ton, \$600\$6.50. Datry Butter-23c per lb. Crenmery Butter, 2614c lb. New Potatoes-50@60c per bushel,

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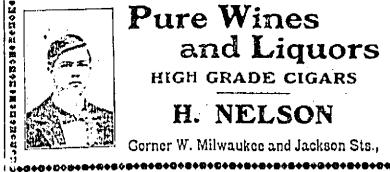


If it is you know its advantages. If it is not, you are depriving yourself of one of the greatest modern conveniences. Now is a good time to wire.

Une nunarea New Fall Suits Not Coming—But Here

Expressive of what the New York market is showing, "The Carment Store" offers for your approval about a little dred of the new suits. They were selected in a personal visit to the eastern market during the past three weeks and you can be assured of their being absolutely correct. It is unnecessary to go out of town or to risk the uncertainties of special orders when you can find the outfit you want right here in stock. The materials are plain and novelty broadcloth, fancy cheviots and serges, and the colorings are the handsomest that have been shown in many seasons. The size range is complete, from 34 to 40, and the prices are from \$15 to \$40. It will be a pleasure for us to show them, so don't be afraid of bothering us-





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Generally fair and continued cool tonight and Tuesday, probably frost in moorlands tonight.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.

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papers printed and circulated. TI, II, BLISS,

(Seal) Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

THE MONETARY SITUATION The money stringoney, which is just France and Germany are in the same

The notion is quite popular that agitation and reform legislation have had much to do with unsettling stock values, and creating financial disturbances in this country.

It is doubtless true that these agencles have entered into the question, do not extend across the sea, and can offers the following explanation:

markets. It is a philosophy which the capital sought for the creation of new enterprises, like rallway extensions, now rolling mills, now buildings, and the opening up of new countries, does not equal the domand for

"Every civilized community today produces annually not only all that is needed for its immediate consumptive wants, but a surplus over for making additions to the existing equipment of production. It is not money which is lacking, in the sense of gold coln and notes. It is a sufficient supply of raw material, labor, and machinery to create all these new works,

its are exhausted or reduced. They then offer a higher 13d fag surplus capital by offering now securities cheap. In order to buy these new se curities, holders of old securities are willing to sacrifice them in some cases at reduced prices in order to take the new. In other words, the competing for a market, is in excess of the combined demand for securiin their current quotations."

if this theory is correct, a competition in securities is responsible for all the trouble. That sort of an ext Chicago and Elgin is proving a hard planation may satisfy the student of political economy, as the oditor suggests, but there are other causes, significant, and prominent among them is the over-prosperity, from which the world is suffering,

The mines of the world are produclag more gold and eliver than ever before, and the stamp of some government converts these precious metals into money to be distributed.

The land is turning out more wealth, not in bushels, but in dollars, than at any time in listory, and the luxuries, us well as the necessities o the soil, are in active demand.

The factories of the world crowded with orders, and finished products, of every kind, find ready

which has found its culmination in an order arguments used by the league, era of extravagance. This is especially true of this country where the

During this prosperous era the people of this country have invested question of print paper. The price

it requires a lot of money to keep cate. stock up to full capacity, which fre- Virginia are being equipped with wire

would relieve the money market and avert the era of disaster, which threatens.

THE NEW GALVESTON

The Chiveston News of Sept. I conialus a synopsis of the commerce of the port of Galveston for the trade Sworn circulation Statement of the year just closed, which shows the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for breaking of many records. There has been a general increase in the trade

The Texas cotton crop for 1906-07 amounted to 4,003,247 bales, as com-....... Sunday 20...... 3793 pared with 2,521,885 bales for 1905. the great duty and work in life, while 06. The total receipts at Calveston of necessity with the husband business ........ 3797 were 3,801,695 bules, compared with 3806 2,674,575 bules for 1905-06. The per-3800 centage, as compared with the Texas crop, marketed at Galveston, was 90.7. plug noticed in our large cities, the de

The bank clearings for the year 15...... 3803 31..... 3730 just closed were \$742,029,000, an inerease at 16 5:10 per cent over the

> for the past fiscal year was \$237,894. a perplexed subject. 721, compared with a value of \$166, 239,884 for the preceding year,

No town of such small proportion, so far as population is concerned, has so far us population is concerned, has rapid passage the other day, when he ever done mything like the immense collided with a lady cyclist. After 21,004 mnount of husiness which is passing 21,004 divided by 9, total number through the port of Galveston. A cit-of Isanes, 2333 Semi-Weekly average, izen of London or Liverpool not in-This is a correct report of the cliculation of the Janesville Daily and
Soud-Weekly Gazette for August, 1907,
and represents the actual number of
papers printed and circulated.

Izen of London of Avergain not inthe size of Galvesian
Control of Convertance of the the was sincerely sorry.

"I'm sure I ought to be scuttled for
it mum," he said, rapidly, "but I
couldn't get your signals no more than
made here in exports and imports,
if we were feeling through a fog hank,
that the term had here of it a clivity. that the port had back of it a city I was blowing for you to cross to port, Subscribed and sworn to before mothis 2d day of September, 1997.

JENNIE L. KENDALL,

(Soul)

Note: White the street of the second manufacture of the street of the second manufacture of the second man foreign imports valued at \$700,000,000, and a constwise frade amounting to over \$200,000,000. The record for the with my bobday, blev out yor paon 45 per cent in foreign exports over now manoying large borrowers, is not the proceding year, an increase of As I listed I tried to libe, but I capconflued to this country. England, 128,5 per cent during the past five sized, keel up, and you were flounderyears and an increase of 400 per cent ling in the wreckage," during the past ten years.

A casual study of the statistics will convince any one that the saving in away from a supposed hundle or ask dollars and cents to the producers of for-an interpreter: that Jack's headthe country more than equals each piece was still in his hand and he was year the total amount of money ox- not finished, pended by the federal government in making Galvesion a deep water port, be sunk if I wouldn't be gind to similar the sunk in I wouldn't be gind to similar the similar the similar the sunk in I wouldn't be gind to similar the sim to greater or less extent, but they During the twelve years Calveston has yor watch till your righted. This here had deep water the producers, the little craft of yours will be as seanot, be held responsible for could taxpayers, have got their money back worthy as ever when her upper works tions on the other side. The editor many times over for the original cost is straightened out and we get wind of the Review of Reviews attempts to of securing deep water, Galveston has into her salls again. I'll just tow he throw some light on the question, and developed into the natural gateway down to the dock for repairs." and deep water port for one-fourth of

There is a simple philosophy to the territory of the United States. the monetary situation in these great This is the same Galvesien which [excited the generous sympathy of the is simple, at least to the student of world a few years ago, when the tidal political economy, but unfortunately wave swept over it, and practically dent of this city, died at the home of not all our statesmen nor even all our financial writers are trained economists. The explanation of high rates debris and ruin, a new creation has short time and the end came as the for money all over the world is that arisen, stronger and better in every way than the old.

> half miles long, constructed largely her home at 219 Milton avenue. The decensed was a prominent member of the Daughters of the American the plains would scatter them broadmany times over.

Next to Washington, Galveston is J. V. Stevens of Jefferson, the best governed city in the land, ernt will be held at Jefferson at three Three men comprise a board of com- o'clock Wednesday afternoon. missioners, and this board has entire charge of public affairs. It is a non-partisan board, and the question of politics is entirely eliminated from Lee, died yesterday at the home of her "Mon who wish to enter upon such government. May the city continue son, C. B. Berger, in Rockford. The creations seek to horrow the capital to prosper, for the welfare of this funeral services took place today and of others through the form of bank-ing credits. They flat that those cred-welfare, and touches every individual tomorrow noon.

The Charleston News and Courler, Mre, John W. Mooney will be brought one of the best democratic papers in the south, advises the party to support the south, advises the party to support Irvan, and get rid of him, on port Brynn, and get rid of him, on will be made in Mt. Olivet cometery the theory that the old rule of three where relatives of Mr. Mooney, for thmes and out, will hold good. The merly a resident of this city, are Milwaukee Journal endorses the plan, buried. mass of securities, both old and new, Milwaukee Journal endorses the plan, and says that there is no hope for the party until freed from Bryan and ties at former prices. Hence the fall Bryanism. This has been apparent to most people for many moons,

> The third rail electric roud between competitor for the steam roads. The service is fast and good, and the fare on 60-ride tickets only 17 cents, Trains run overy half hour, and the equipment is as fine as any vestibule train. This is a part of the system which connects Janesvillo with Chien go by interurban transit. When the will inspect the street improvement ed that it was necessary to show the line is completed to Madison it may be possible to have a through train morning, going thither in a body at to leave their mother. He said that

Self-protection from negro ontrages, comped with the work of the Anti-Falcon League, has caused a tidal their holdings are being depreciated wave of temperance reform to sweep in value. over the south. Some states have already adopted prohibition, while other ers have passed such stringent laws, that the liquor business is no longer desirable. The temperance sentiment and the stem of a pipe he was smok the long continued era of prosperity, is growing, because of the law and ing piercod the roof of his mouth and,

The American Newspaper associa-

The Janesville Gazette ambition to live well is the crowning tion and members of the Associated In New York Sept. 18 to discuss the ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JAMES \$280,000,000 in automobiles, and this of paper is advancing so rapidly that is only one item representing extravalities a member to many publishers, matter. The pace of the age is so swift that largely in the hands of a single syndi- sound. After the death of his wife he

> The battleships Connecticut and less telegraphy and the government will test the service with a view to long survive, and to save expense he ndopting it if successful. Wireless telephones are already in uso with most satisfactory results within a radius of five nilles.

Wheat is worth 25 cents a bushel more than It was a year ago, and corn While the crop of these cereals is not a bumper erop, advanced prices will more than make good the ehortage. Ten days more without frost will save the late tobacco crop in Wisconsin.

Literary Note.

A striking divorce article entitled "Why American Marriages Fall," by Mrs. Anna A. Rogers of Washington, D. C., appears in the September Atlantic. Her theory is that in nine divorce cases out of ten, the wife is to blame, because with her marriage b or profession divides his interest. Mrs. Rogers holds that American would en are overfed, overdressed, and over 3801 The percentage of the Texas and Ter- votion to personal vanities, and the general extravagance of living are all signs that making a home and dwelling therein does not fill the modern woman's hours. As the writer herself is a woman, the article exhibits t neculiar sympathy; moreover, it is, in he main, optimistie. It is a wise, de The total value of foreign exports liberated, and clarifying treatment of

> A Collsion and an Apology. An old salt, 'who navigates a bl cycle when in port, was working they had extricated themselves from

libboom fouled my staboard - mizzen riggin', your flowing gown sparled up matic, parted yer topping lift and car

By this time there was an interested andience, and the girl was mentally debating whether she should run

And she smiled an assent.

### MORTUARY NEWS.

Mrs. Edwin H. Wood, a former rest result of heart failure. Mrs. Wood was born in Peru, Champlain county, The gulf side of the city is now pro-tected with a sea wall four and one-at one time lived in this city, making Edmund K. Fitch of this city and Mrs. J. V. Stevens of Jefferson. The fun-

At noon tomorrow the remains of

Mrs. Amelia Mikkelson. The funeral of Mrs. Amelia Mikkelson was held from the residence, 421 South Jackson street, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. William Christy officiating, interment was mado in Oak IIII.

ALDERMEN WILL INSPECT RIVERVIEW STREET WORK

City Council to Visit Scene of Improvements That Are Causing

Trouble.
Members of the common council ten o'clock. This grading cuts the streets down several feet and has resulted in dumage claims inving been

Warning to Smokers. John Lumbers, while riding a becycle in a suburb of London, fell, entering his brain, killed him.

Buy it in Janesville.

LIMIT HAD BEEN REACHED.

Why Joslah Did Not Take Unto Himself a Fourth Helpmate.

Many years ago Josiah N--- setfled on a farm in Connecticut near the erceted a square whilte marble tombdone, on which was inscribed:



Declined to Be Number 4.

divided the original stone and the slab recorded the name of "Harriet, the second wife of?

And yet again did he take unto himyears and was laid away with the Dreaming" number with the requisite others. And yet again was Amelia feeling and ferver. Allen T. Frisby relieved of some of the weight of marble that pressed the sod above her to make a tablet for "Sarah, third her loved wife."

And you again was American and the control of "Ezra Whittle" but does not take up to appearance and hence is a some-loved wife." loved wife."

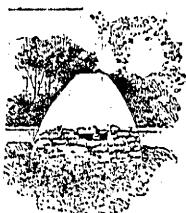
a dressmaker who had been accust of "Tom Cole" the nerve and dash and tomed to fashion garments at his audacity expected of a stage newspahopse during his three domestic dy- per reporter. He has a good voice and nastles. She requested a little time to his reading in place of singing one of consider. A week later when he called the timeful lyrics is disuppointing. The chorus made up of comely young for her answer, she said:

It minn," he said, rapidly, "but I Josiah, for I've been up to the cemes stand couldn't get your signals no more than tery and there ain't one of them tion. stones thet'll apHL"

EVERY HOUSE HAS ASH PIT

To Prevent the Wind From Blowing Live Coals Around.

Among the objects that invariably ittract the attention of tourists in Denver are the ash pits at every house These are made accessary by the character of the coal commonly used for domestic purposes and by the high winds that prevail. The ashes of the lignite coal so extensively burned hold the heat for an extraordinary length of time, remaining red-hot for many | hours, or if kept from the air, for days after passing through the grate bars. It is evident that if these red-hot ashes are thrown out in back yards or vucant lots the high winds that sweep across



eritleism has been offered, on account of this liberal outlay, and none will be, for the city has made good, every kind. Every house is therefore required by city ordinance to be provided with an ash pit, shaped like an old fashloned bake oven, with small openings at the top through which the ashes are thrown. Another opening In one side at the bottom permits their

Tomorrow—Tuesday—we will have our first Suit Sale and Opening.

This will be an important event, especially for women who are troubled to get a perfect fit.

An anusing story of the whos of a thy confidence trickater was told recently in a Leaden (Take) police cently in a Leaden (Take) police, a leaden (Take Solf-protection from negro outrages, filed against the city by a number of stable with them and disappeared, coupled with the work of the Anti-property-owners, who allege that when they became uneasy and asked

### COUNTRY CLUB STOCK SELLS FOR \$18.50

Share Owned by Theodore W. Goldin Was Bought at Auction Today

by W. H. Ashcraft. At public suction this morning one share of stock in the Janesville Coun-"Amelia, wife of"

Not long afterward he married for \$18.50, the par value of the stock again, but his second wife did not being \$50. The auction was the result of the attachment case brought by J. Sutherland & Sons against Theodore W. Goldin, Justice C. W. Reeder ap-peared for Mr. Asheraft, Officers in the club desired to purebase the share If it were to be sold at \$25 or under but when reprised of the fact that an amount exceeding \$25 would be offered for the share they declined to bid on

### "DISTRICT LEADER" IS STILL IN HIGH FAVOR

Miss Ethel Dovey Made a Big Hit Here as Mabel Barrison's Successor in Soubrette Role,

"The District.Leader," without Joe Howard and Mabel Barrison, was em-plantically not a case of "Hamlet" mimus the melanchely Dane. Two good sized audiences on Saturday witnessed the lifth and sixth performances in Junesyllie of the cheerful and hispirlng noisical play and were completely taken into camp by Miss Ethel Davey, the part of "Flossie", the "Naw Jus-the part of "Flossie", the "Naw Jus-sey innocent." Frederick C. Truesdell, also, was very acceptable as Howard's ино, was very ассероние из гомага в виссениет in the dual role of "Tim and Jim Holloran." He has a fine tenor self a wife who also lived but a few voice and sang the "What's the Use of oved wife."

"The Man Who Bets." Ward be Not long afterward the proposed to Welfe also fails to bring to his part "Well, I guess I'll hev to decline, and scenic effects are up to the high standard set by the original producwomen who can sing and the costumes

> Milk-Drinking New Yorkers. The inhabitants of New York city consume much more milk than do the citizens of London. It is computed that each Londoner drinks one-lifth of a pint of milk each day, while the average New Yorker uses considerably more than half a pint,

Points of View. A lady writer tells us that the prime requisite to success with poultry is patience. A little knowledge of carving is not altogether out of the way, we should think,

Read the want ads,

#### LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Metcalf in Trouble Again: Dr. Walter B. Motealf. 2741 Lincoln street. Chicago—formerly of Janesville—is in trouble ugaln. He has been placed under arrest on the clarge of perform ing an illegal operation on Nellie Kil ton, 196 Oakwood boulevard, and Har ry Brittain, a street car conductor, is also in custody on the charge of being an accessory before and after the fact. The young woman was employed as a cashler. Dr. Metcalf dentes the charge. He has been released under

Automobile Party: A Chiengo auto mobile party composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Lill and Mr. and Mrs. Valler V. Hayt were registered at the Hotel Myers yesterday.

Rock County Farms Sold: C. E. Sweeney of Edgerton last week solo the Christian Rochl farm neres in the town of Janesville to August Imman at \$100 an acre; also the M. B. Ford farm of 134 acres in the town of Porter to John Ford at \$80 an acre.

Advanced Money: At 3 o'clock this afternoon the case of David Watt against John Wilbur, now of Beleit was brought before Justice C. W Reeder for the sum of \$10 alleged by Watt to have been advanced for Wilbur for house reut,

Large Demand for Demijohns About 300,000 demiliohns are made Fearly in this country, but the largest sizes are imported. The work is largely done by girls in this country.

Poured Bear Into Gutter. The gutters of Rio de Janeiro ran with beer for several days recently, The municipal laboratory, having discovered that practically every beer in the local market contained a dangerous amount of sulphuric seld, the authorities proceeded to destroy all stocks on hand.

Why He Did Not Dance.

The other day a young man gave a reason for not dancing the spirit of which might be made to apply to a good many failures in life. "I should like to dance," said be, "and I should daily shipments of dance, on. the music puts, me out and the girl gets in my way,"

Only Harm Comes of a Bad Thing, Through whatever length of time of subtleties of connection the harm is accomplished theing also less or more according to the thences and worth of humanity on which it is wrought), still, nothing but harm ever comes of a bad thing.-John Ruskin,

Stopped Payment.

The Denver National bank not long ngo received the following letter from n lady well known in social circles Genflemen:-Please stop payment on the check I wrote out today, as I necidentally burned it up. Yours, Mrs.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ROBERT-Modern 14 roun homern Jack-son et. Inquirent 107 Locustet. Ruck Co-phone Ch.

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A SALE OF Wool Skirts

\$3.75

We announce this week a great sale of about one hundred new fall skirts (samples), \$5.00 and \$6.00 values, on sale at

\$3.75

## **New Lines of Fall Goods**

We are receiving late things direct from the New York mar-

**New Suits** and Coats Arriving Daily



Tomorrow---September 10th,

# SUIT SALE AND OPENING

Carle and W. G. Wheeler,

visiting her.

Miss Laura Knipp evill enfortale at mids at her home, 129 Chatham

street, this evening in honor of Miss Marie Daley of Milwaukee, who is visiting her.

Miss Minn Cutter entertained

dinner hast Saturday evening at her home, No. 3 Sinchair street, in honor

of Miss Belle MacGregor, who will depart for St. Paul a week from to-morrow to be wedded to Charles

Patchen. Ten covers were spread.

Mrs. David Atwood of Janesville was guest of honor Thursday after

was guest of nonor radianay inter-noon at a card party given by Mines, R. M. Bushford and C. F. Speinder, 423 North Pinckney street, Hydran-gens formed the floral decorations,

Twenty-eight guests were in attend-

Miss Marcia Rogan entertained thir

ty young ladles and gentlemen Sal

urdny evening at her home on East street. The party was given in hon-or of Mas Helen Joffris, who is soon

The Young Ladles' bridge whist club

Welcome Daby Girl: Mr. and Mrs

Joseph Shoves of West Milwankee street are rejoicing over the arrival

this morning of a buby girl.

Presbyterian Picnic: The Presbyte

rian Sunday school will enjoy its annual pienic at Yost's park on Zatur-

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PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX
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18 LDS, CANE SUGAR \$1.00

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nnce,—Madison Democrat.

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At the Dentists, -"Do you give gas here?" usked a wild-looking man who rushed into a doutlst's, "We do," re plied the dentist, "Does it put a fel-low to sleep?" "It does." Sound asteep, so you can't wake him up?" "You could break his law or black like eye and he wouldn't foul "He would know nothing about IL" "How long does he sleep?" "The physical insensibility produced by inhaling the gas lasts a minute or probably a little less." "I expect or promany a fittle less," "I export that's long enough. Got it all ready for a fellow to take?" "Yos. Take a sent in this chair and show me your tooth." "Tooth nothing:" said the excited caller, beginning rapidly to remove his cont and vest, "I want you to pull a purous plaster of my

This didn't happen in Dr. Richard's office, but, the questions and answers about the administration of gas are necurate and interesting to those contemplating Dental work.

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### TWO OF A TRIO **ADMIT THUGGERY**

JOE BAUER AND AUGUST DRA-FAHL GUILTY-WILL HILLER DENIES CHARGE.

### ARTHUR STEVENS IN COURT

Committed to Industrial School for Over Five Years-Howard Spencer Gullty of Statutory Offense.

Three Beloit workingmen were held Philip Knippenberg, 166 Hickory up under the railway vinduct over street, being here for the Knippen North River street early Sunday berg-Drummond wedding tomorrow, morning and in Municipal court this Miss Tasie Nott returned Saturday fahl pleaded guilty to being parties weeks through lows and South Dako-to the crime while the third young to, man, Will Hiller, arrested on suspi- Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pond and chil-clon, denied the charge and is being dren have returned from an outlast held for trink. Sentences on Batter in Vibas county.
and Drafahl have been suspended un- Mr. and Mrs. P. Nottikoven of Beheld for trial. Sentonces on reconstant Drafahl have been suspended until Wednesday as they will be used loit are visiting with local friends.

Mrs. William Keigan of New York

Mrs. William Keigan of New York ngainst Hiller. The offense for which city is a guest at the home of her the trin was arrested was committed niece, Mrs. T. E. Ludden. ioar an electric arc lann and was

Victima Identified Suspects morning that Ernest and Albort Zumbach of the Lino City reported to and Mrs. Lynn Whaley, 56, Highland nach of the Line City reported to acting Marshal John Brown that they are another Bolott man, had been slugged and one, Ernest Zumhach, relieved of five dollars. They asserted that while walk.

1. D. Brownell has gone to Saratoga. ing up North River street they were accested by three strangers, chalming N. Y. to be from Reloft, and invited to do from the least for the east this morning to visit the Jamestown in the shadow of the vinduct each 12. E. Endomberg, traveling passenin the shadow of the vinuer vacations in the shadow of the vinuer vacations struck down and two searched. Sending Officer Morrhsey out with one yiellin to scene a portion of the first ward, Brown took the other on a similar four. At E. J. Schmidley's morning for Saratoga, N. V., Miss Bonule Woudle of Monroe viscontage of the property of the structure of the str m summar tour. At E. J. Schinder's restaurant Brown came upon Hiller, Bauer and Drafahl and on his own suspicion, that they knew something of the held-up and Ernest Zumbatch's positive identification of Bauer and Drafahl he aloned all under account to trafahl he aloned all under account. Brafahl he placed all under arrest. They threatened to present the offleer for false arrest, but the latter
was certain he had the gully parwas described by the latter for Missaline Truesdell left this
morning for Missaline, where she
morning for Missaline with friends and

Drafahl First to Confess All day yesterday the three stoutly

The Misses Gertrude and Marling
denied the charge. Hiller was left
Scott left this morning for Scuttle. in the lock-up, Drufahl put in the woman's cell at the city half and toward evening Drafahl confessed. He said he had struck down one man but did not attempt to rob. He further furnished a clue that may assist the will also state against Hiller. He said the latter wore a long overcoat, but after the hold-up lift it near the Carle gro-Solved I first Johned your school. I police visited the place it was not thank you many times for the help there and they believe relatives or city Saturday. friends of Hiller removed it. The Zumbachs assert one of the trie had on such a coat. Baser was confronted with the evidence that Drafahl had furnished about ten o'clock and he is then alleged to have admitted that he not only slugged but also committed larcony. Hiller, he is suid to have stated, falled to find any mon-

A charge of assault and largeny from a person was preferred against that the pleaded guilty, Illiler was charged with assault and latent to rob and pleaded not guilty. Attornoy J. Cunningham has been engaged to defend him, when the trial is called Wednesday morning. The simple to respect to the simple charge of assault. The simple to respect to the pleaded not guilty. Attornoy J. Cunningham has been engaged to defend him, when the trial is called Wednesday morning. The simple to respect to the place of assault and breakers are registered at the litter of the place of the place of assault and breakers. At lamer of Respective to take St. Pant Conductor George Howland's place on the place of assault and breakers. The simple three places of assault and breakers of the place of assault and breakers of assault and breakers of the place of the place of assault and breakers of the place of the place of assault and breakers of the place of the J. Conductor George Howland's pince on J. Conductor Georg freedom until sentence is passed upon visitors in the city today.

Arthur Stevens In Court Arthur Stevens was placed under the Madison Journal, were pleasant arrest yesterday afternoon at the regulars at the Gazette office Saturday quest of relatives. He had threatened afternoon, to run away and to provent this members of the family held his clothing until Officer Familia visited the house and took the youth to the lock-us. In court this, morning Stevens was charged with being incorrigible on a petition asking that he be sont to the industrial school for his own moral welfare and the protection of The official published re-ports show that the deposits Williams, testified that the youth had a mixed BANK hours in ova to secure spending money, claiming his father was a millionaire; that the boy had more recently purchased many dollars' worth of the clears and tobacco, charging them to the witness and then making him a gift of a per-tion of the lot; that he refused to stay in school and pever minded his as sentenced to the Reform School at Wankesha to remain until he is of age unless paroled under law in the meantime. Stevens will not be six-teen years of age till November 14 and so received more than five years and two months.

To Provide for His Child
On a statutory charge preferred in helmif of Mary Czischka. Howard
Spearer, a boy of seventein, was tried this morning. He pleaded gullty and the court suspended sentence till Wednesday. Under the law he can olther he given a jall sentence or be made to support the child of which he and Weavers, who will demonstrate the elito support the child of which he and Weavers, who will demonstrate the elimeter will endeavor to secure a \$500 will be a balloon ascension every day ball bond for him and it successful he will be given freedom and allowed will occupy the time so that there will be given freedom and allowed will occupy the time so that there will be to left manners to the transfer of the control of the property in the program. to work in order to provide for the child,

No Woodmen Meeting: The West Side Old Fellows hall being torn up for repairs, there will be no meeting of the local Modern Woodmen camp this evening. The initiation and smoker planned for tonight will occur at the next regular meeting. By order of T. D. Donnelly, Venerable Coun-

Ends Season: After closing their through here this morning en route to Chicago. The musical organization course the south principality this and passed of Edgerton took nuptial yows.

Parlor Car for Interpress. summer season at St. Paul fast Sat-urday night, the Innes band passed toured the south principally this sum-nor season, spending several weeks at the Jamestown exposition. The easy chairs and settees will be inband will probably break up at Chi-stalled on the Rockford & Interurban system this fall. cago upon arrival there.

#### PERSONAL MENTION

Russell Zeininger was here fron Heloit Saturday evening and yester-day. He will return to Beloit college when the school reopens next week Prof. W. II. Lake and Miss Gertrude Lake went to Madison tertained a company of sixteen morning. Mr. Lake will be director of and Miss Lake planist in the orbridge whist Saturday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. Norman

thestra at the Majestic theatre there Edward Mathews and Miss Della Dooney of Chicago and Miss Grace Ryan of this city visited in Milton to

Charles Kulppenberg, agent for the American Express company at Elow Falls, S. D., and Mrs. S. S. Fields of Racine are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. norming Joe Hauer and August Dra- evening from a vacation trip of nine

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pond and chil-

Baiph Sarnsy has returned from one of the boldest highway robberies trip through the western portion of that have occurred here in recent the state in the interest of the Rock County Sugar Co. Miss Anna Stokke and Miss Will

It was after one o'clock yesterday fred Sullivan of Sloughton wore

J. D. Brownell has gone to Saratoga. dos. Grundy departed for the cost

ure frip.

Miss Mae Humphrey has gone to

will spend the week with friends and relatives, and attend the state fair.
The Misses Gortrude and Marlan Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris and fam-Bauer laken to the county juli. The fly are visiting relatives in Rockford.

Albert Hueled left yesterday for BEST 25c COFFEE ON EARTH. Milwaukee, where he will spend a week visiting friends and relatives. He will also take in the state fair

> Mrs. Edward Churchill of Scattle, Wash, artistd here this morning on a brief visit to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lux-

elty Saturday.
W. F. Carter of Milton Junction transacted insiness here on Saturday.
Anton Nelson of Stoughton is a

Janesville visiter.

Janesville visiter.

Miss Thomas of Appleton who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George

SNOWBALL POPPING CORN

10c,

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10c,

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10c,

10c, Thomas has returned to ber home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Harris of Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Parr of Edgerton are visitors in the city today.

Frank Kessenich of Madison and Earl W. Olds, advertising manager for the Madison Journal, were pleasant calters at the Gazette office Saturday

### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Smoke The Governor 10c elgar, Use Crystal Lake Ice,

Our new tall dress goods are on dis-day now in all the new season's venyes and colors. T. P. Burns. ( Sec Phillips for pure candy cheap Phillips sells good candles cheapest. Uso Crystal Lake Ice. Delletons bitter-sweats at Pappan'.

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Look up the white wiping rags about parents. Stevens pleaded guilty and your house and send them to the Ca zette office. They bring 3½c per lb. Smoke Rubini clear Havana cigara

The Woman's Relief Corp moet in G. A. R. hall Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Florence Spencer, president, Special meeting of Unique club to night for voting in new members. T

be no idle moments in the program. Mrs. Illiabrandt is now located in the Kent Block, 52 Court street, and is

now ready to make, repair, and re-model furs to the latest styles. New fall suits and skirts are now rendy for inspection at low prices. T.

Married at Rockford; Katherine Rooney of this city and Clarence Au-derson of Tioga were married in Rocktord Saturday. In the same city and

DEDRICK BROS.

### JANESVILLE LOSER ociety...

In honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Springer of Winnetka, Ill., Mr., and Mrs. Frank Blodgett en-Rockford Beat Beloit at Yost's Park.

Jamesville's baseball team in the Ir terstate Trolley league lost to Belvi-dere's nine at Belvidere, Ill., yester-day. The score was 11 to 4. At Yost's park Rockford and Beloit crossed bats and the result was a victory for the Forest city to the time of 6 and 3. The greater undority of local fans

vesterday in a game played here with the Beloit Giants. The score was 4 and 2 and the feature of the game was a home run by Stahl, the pitcher for the visitors. Carroll and Brum-mond were the battery for the Ath-

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Mr. and Mrs. Norris Leave: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Norris, who have con ducted the Norris sanitarium on South Jackson street for many years past left Saturday for their new home in Hamilton, Montana, where Mr. Nor-ris is to engage in hydrautic engineer-ing. Their permanent removal from this city will be regretted by a large circle of warm friends who will nev ertheless wish them prosperity and

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Boys knee pants in wool, variety of patterns, ages 4 to 16, at 48c a pair. Men's black cheviot suits, made in ample breasted style, nicely lined, good weight, at \$9.00 per suit. Men's good grade heavy suspenders

to 16 years, at \$2,48, \$2,98 and \$3,50.

Men's double breasted black and white striped work shirts, sizes 141/2 to

17, at 60c.

Hoys' Norfolk golf caps, at 25c,

Boys' shirts in light and dark colors, '
made of a good quality of shirting, dzes 4 to 12 years, at 25c. Youths' shirts in black sateen, black and striped, also light colored shirting, sizes 13% and 11, at 45c.

Boys' satin calf school give good wear, at \$1,25, \$1,50 and

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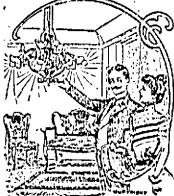
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happiness in their now home, witnessed the Rockford-Beloit game, Athletics Asio Trimmed

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# LUSITANIA PASSES

MONSTER STEAMSHIP TAKES LEAD SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

LARGEST ATLANTIC LINER

Departure from Liverpool on Maiden Trip Attracts Muoli Attention-Notable People Among Her Passengers.

Queenstown, Sept. 9.—The departure of the Canard line steamship Lusitania from Daunt Rick lightship Sunday was timed at 12:10 p. m. Tho Lucania had proceded her at 11:35 a.

Wireless reports received Sunday night say that the Lusitania caught up with and passed the Lucania during the afternoon.

Two hundred passengers were left over here in spite of the fact that the steamship agents had been instructed to discontinue bookings a week ago. Departure of the Glant.

Liverpool, Sept. 9.-The people of this city and its vicinity have concentrated their attention on what is considered to be an epoch-making event. -the departure of the glant Cunard line steamer Lusitania, the largest of the Atlantic liners, on her maiden voyage to New York.

The Lucanta doft port Saturday about two and a half hours earlier than the Lusitania, making possible a trial of speed across the Atlantic hetween the swiftest ocean steamer with reciprocating engines flying the British fing and the largest turbine

Deny Race le Planned. Of course the officials of the Cunand line say that no race is contemplated, but the engine-room crews of the vessels have been husy for a week past, getting everything in readiness with the expectation that the engines will be called upon to do their best on

thin occasion. All the accommodations on both vessels have been taken. For the Lincanta 270 first-class and 260 secondclass passengers have been booked, and for the Lusitania 480 first-class and 495 second-class. Many Notables on Liste.

The list includes many notable pecple. Ameng the passengers on the Lusitania will be Robert Balfour, M. P.; C. E. Berber, C. G. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goslet, Counters Dunmore, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus II. McCorintck, of Chiengo, Lady Victoria Murray and

The Lucania takes the team of the Marytobone Cricket club, which will play a series of games in America, and Bishop F. J. O'bellly.

8. C. Perkins.

Great Interest in New York, New York, Sept. 9 .- The advent of no stijtwas ever watched with keener interest than that displayed in the malden voyage of the huge Cunard steamor Lusitania

The two great ships are commanded by two of the finest captains in the service, Capt, Watt of the Lusitania and Capt. Barr of the Lucania. Each will know how to get every ounce out of his vessel. They are quiet mannered reticient men and are expected

make the great race notable. Shipping men expect dut the Lusitania will not only win, but that she now held by the Germans.

EVANS' WARSHIPS PRAISED.

Naval War College Mambers Com-mend Work of the Fleet.

Newport, R. L. Sopt. 9.—Members of the naval war college who arrived here Sunday after several days spent on board the ships of Rear Admiral Evans' battleship fleet during the maneavers in southern waters and on the trip up into Massachusetts waters, speak in high commendation of the work of the ships. They said that in all the evolutions the distances were

kept admirably, and all the move-

ments were carried out with great-

preciaton, While off Nantucket shouls the ships ran into a thick fog, and the new-automarine signal boll system was given a severe test, The officers of the war college said it was thoroughly successful. The firsts' speed was reduced, but although the vessels could not see each other in the mist, the distances were maintained perfectly.

Victim of Automobile Succumbs. Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 9 .- Paul Mac-Cormac of New York dled Sunday as the result of an automobile accident here on August 15, in which his wife was killed. MacCornac, it is said, was trying to make a road record between Intiford and New York. At the time of the accident he was racing with John H. Tyson, of Riverside, Near the Darien town line the MacCormac car collided with a carriage, wrecked the vehicle, alightly injuring the four occupants, and dashed into a tree.

Vienna in Grip of Smallpox,

Vienna, Sept. 9.-There are no signs of abatement in the smallpox epidende. During the last few days 166,-000 persons have been vaccinated. Public meetings and processions have boon forbidden.

A Lucky Pin.

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SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Mrs. Cox, of Forest Hill, England. nged 195 years, was killed by the sting of a wasp.

Dr. Edward C. Kennon, a dentist of St. Louis, was killed when his automobile collided with a street car. . Mrs. Elizabeth Rohrback, of Chidago, fell dead while returning from

Europe on the steamship Etruria. Gottlieb Unger, aged. 60, for 40 years foreman of the gas company, was asphyxiated Sunday in Fort Wayne, Ind.

There is a demand in the public prints of England that President Roosevelt head a movement to rid the world of the Monte Carlo gambling re-

William Pearson, who escaped from the Alahama ponitentiary 30 years ago while serving sentence for stealing a pig, and fled to Texas, has been pardoned by Gov. Comor.

. The United States court of appeals rovorsed Judgo Orosseup's ruling designed to settle Chicago's traction muddle, holding that, while his plan was good, the judge had gone outside his province.

Frederick A. Gale, president of the Eric Heating company, of Chicago, disappeared and a receiver for the company was named on a petition which asserted Gale had diverted \$100,000 of its money to his personal

Insanity resulting from long continued illness and its accompaniment of moffigeholfs caused Frederick M. Fish, a retired broker, to kill his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Perren Fish, and then attempt suicide at his home in Evans-

COUNT KAMAROVSKY DIES.

Victim of Naumoff's Bullet-in Venice Succumbs to Wound.

Venice, Sept. 9.-Count Kamarovsky, a colonal of the National sward and connelllor of state, who was shot at his residence here September 5 by Nicholas Naumoff, son of an ex-gov orner of Perm, dled Sunday.

Mme, Tarnevska, with whom Count Kamarovsky was infatuated, and for whom he is alleged to have insured his life for \$100,000, also was acquainted with Naumoff, and it is suspected she planned the nutrder in the hope of obtaining the insurance money, Mmc. Tarnovska and M. Priluttoff, a Moscow lawyer, who is suspected of being In the plot, have been arrested. The woman is the daughter of Irish paronts who emigrated to Russia.

HONORS THE RIFLE TEAM.

President to Receive Markemen Who Won the Palma Trophy.

Oyster Hay, N. Y., Sept. B .- President Roosevelt is availing himself of every opportunity to show his approciation of good rifle shooting, such as was exhibited when the American teum won the Palma trophy in Canada. Besides sending his congratula tions, the president Monday will personally receive and congratulate the members of the rifle team.

Earl Grey, governor general of Canada, sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt: "Let me congratulate you on the marvelous shooting of the United States team, who has won the Palms trophy with a record score of 1,712,"

In renly, the president wired: greatly appreciate your congratulabeing much more than merely an at. 3, 7, 1; St. Louis, 2, 8, 2. tractive pastime, and it should be enwill break the transatiantic record couraged in every way in all soil. ville—Louisville, 8, 17, 3; Indianapogoverning commonwealths; therefore, [118, real service."

Like New Man,"

New York, Sept. 9.—Secretary of State Elfhu Root, who has been a pa- Central league: At Springfieldtient at William Muldoon's institute at Springfield, 9, 12, 3; Terre Haute, 3, White Plains, left there Sunday night, 7, 2. At Canton—Canton, 1, 6, 0; The secretary gained 12 pounds while Grand Rapids, 0, 0, 0; second game, he was in the institution and he told Canton, 8, 7, 2; Grand Rapids, 1, 4, 6, his friends that he felt like a new At Dayton-Evansville, 5, 6, 1; Dayman. He will go to Oyster Bay Mon- ton, 4, 7, 4; second game, Dayton, 5, day for a conference with the press 8, 2; Evanaville, 4, 4, 4. At Wheeling dent in relation to his Mexican trip. —Wheeling, 6, 8, 1; Suoth Bend, 4, 10,

secretary of state had been a model Wheeling, 3, 8, 1, patient, "He lived strictly up to our Three I league: At Dubuque—Duroutine," said the veteran, "and did buque, 4, 5, 1; Rock Island, 1, 6, 5, not complain about anything. Wo didn't have to tell him anything the Bloomington, 5, 9, 2; second game, second time, He worked very hard in Springfield 7, 8, 1; Bloomington, the gymnasium and his muscles are | 0, 10, 1, now as hard as fron."

BULLETS ROUT SOLDIERS' MOB.

Fifty Who Seek to Release Jailed Comrade Are Dispersed.

Junction City, Kan., Sept. 9.-A mob of nearly 50 soldiers of the farriers' school at Fort Riley came here about one e'clock Sunday morning for the purpose of releasing a contrade who was confined in the county juil. The fied of their coming and from posi- her husband dying. Smith is 34 years tions in windows above the fall of age, and four years the senior of opened a fire that quickly dispersed his wife. He was twice recently the meh as it sought to force an entrance.

The authorities at Fort Riley placed guards at the jail and are alding in the effort to find the members of the mob. Two arrests have been made. No one was shot.

Cornell's Quarterback Dies, Ithaca, N. Y., Sopt. 9.-Word has

been received hero of the death Sunday at his home in Evanston, Ill., of James Herbert Jamieson, quarterback hight after five hours of agony. The on the Cornell football team. He had robbers applied lighted matches to the been ill with typhold faver.

Die in City Tenements. In Now York city tenements 37 children under one year old are dying each day.

WARM FIGHT IN CLEVELAND

BURTON-JOHNSON CONTEST FOR MAYORALTY TO BE LIVELY.

Roosevelt, Taft and Bryan May Speak During the Campaign—Result

In Doubt.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 9.-The contest. between Mayor Tom L. Johnson and Congressman Theodore E. Burton, as the Democratic and Republican nominees, respectively, for mayor of Cleveland, promises to be the most exciting political event in the history of this city, not excepting campaigns some years ago in which the late Senator Hanna was the central figure.

The indersement of Mr. Burton's candidacy by President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Taft, It is said, may be followed by speeches here by both later on in the campaign. The president is to start from Cleveland on the coming trip of the inland waterways commission on its tour of inspection and investigation on the Great Lakes and down the Mississippi river, and Republican loadors believe that while here he may be induced to make a

speech urging Burton's election. The Democratic executive committee has called the city convention, at which Mayor Johnson and the ticket with him is to be named, for Septembor . Mayor Johnson has declined to discuss the matter since the aunonncoment of Hurton as a candidate, but it is said he has assurances that W. J. Bryan and other leading Domocrats from various parts of the country will come here to make speeches in lita behalt.

Cleveland is regarded as a normally Republican city by from 7,000 to 10,000 majority in national elections, and upto the advent of Mayor Johnson six rears ago, the Republicans had rufed the city and county for years with the exception of isolated cases, such as the election of Mayor Farley, following the defeat of the McKlsson administration. 🕝

In selecting Mr. Burton to, oppose Mayor Johnson, the Democratic leadare admit that the Republicana bave nut forward their strongest man, and while they claim Johnson will win, they concede privately that it is any hody's race. It was Burton who do feated Johnson after the lattershad served two terms in congress. Since that campaign; Mr. Burton has continued to represent the district in con-

Mr. Burton's political managers asert that his probable candbiney for the seat of Senator Fornker is no way affected by his race for mayor, and that he will retain his seat in congress and the chairmanship of the rivers and harbore committee at least until after the mayoralty election.

SUNDAY'S BASEBALL GAMES.

Scores Made in Contests Between the League Teams.

Following are the results, in runs, hits and errors, of Sunday's ball National league: At Chicago-Pitts-

burg, 3, 9, 2; Chicago, 2, 5, 0; second game, Chicago, 3, 7, 0; Pittsburg, 0, 4, 2. At St. Louis-Cincinnati, 6, 12, 0; St. Louis, 0, 6, 0; second game, Cincinnati, 2, 5, 2; St. Louis, 1, 4, 3, Amorlean league: At Chtengo-De-

troit, 6, 12, 3; Chicago, 3, 7, 1. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 3, 11, 1; Clovetions. I believe in rifle shooting as land, 1, 7, 1; second game, Cleveland,

American association: At Louisu, u. At Columbu international contests like those do a 16, 17, 2; Toledo, 8, 12, 5; second game, Toledo, 4, 8, 1; Columbus, 1, 5, 2. At St. Paul—St. Paul, 9, 12, 6; ROOT LEAVES MULDOON'S FARM, Milwankee, 7, 11, 3; second game, St. Paul, 10, 10, 3; Milwaukee, 6, 7, 4. At Has Cained Twelve Pounds and "Feels Minneapolis-Kansas City, 2, 7, 2; Minneapolis, 1, 2, 4; second game, Minneapolis, 5, 7, 1; Kansas City, 2,

Mr. Muldoon sold touight that the 1; second game, South Bend, 6, 8, 1;

At Bloomington-Springfield, 7, 13, 3;

Western league; At Denver-Denver, 3, 6, 0; Des Moines, 3, 11, 1. At Pueblo-Pueblo, 5, 8, 0; Omnha, 0, 5, 0.

Kills His Wife, Attempts Suicide. New York, Sept. 9 .- Martin J. Smith, a building contractor, shot, and killed his wife and probably fatally wounded himseff at their home in Mineola, L. I. Hunday, The shooting followed a quarrel that attracted the attention of neighbors who, forcing an entrance to the home, found the woman dead and brought to court by his wife who alleged that he had neglected his fam-

Aged Couple Tortured and Robbed. Springfield, III., Sept. 9.-Bound, gagged and tortured by two masked rebbers who demanded their money, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mundy, an aged couple of considerable wealth, living in Logan county were compelled to reyeal the hiding place of \$180 Saturday bared feet of Mundy and his wife,

Apherism by Johnson. Johnson: "Hound numbers" are al Service of the servic

HUMOROUS



a bus conductor in mo life. I ses to Im, I ses, "If I wash't a born lady, with relations in the aristocracy, I'd twist yer bloomin' neck in three places," I ses.-Pick Mo Un.



frequently fails to talk plainty.

III s "Limita Clona.



He may be all right to face the powder, but when he khotes a buly the color Jeaves his face. — St. Louis Post-Dis-



Fred-I suppose there is nothing that pleases a woman more than the devoted attention of the man of her choice, Glayds-Except perhaps the devoted attention of the man of some other girt's choice.

A Patul Symptom.



The Kid-Wot impulse prevented me from soakin' her wit' dis die jounder? Rin it be I'm fallin' in love?-New York World.

The Almentminded Professor,

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for a great deal,

Boil Good for Tobacco. The tobacco plant has grown larger and more profuse in the United States than in any other country.

Signal Flage. The fings to he helsted at one time

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Art as a Malaria Antidote. Give the girl art student a dank,

undrained bit of swamp with positively green verdure growing in artistic clusters, says Woman, and she will not complain of the mosquitoes which It breeds or the malarla which the doctor's wife is sure to find visibly present in It.

Vast Extent of the Earth. Some idea of the vast extent of the

surface of the earth may be obtained when it is noted that if a lofty church and were unable to obtain relief else steeple be ascended, and the landscape visible from it looked at, 900,000 such landscapes must be viewed in order that the whole earth may be seen

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Englishthan.

"Then I will give none!" said Pear-

son-an outirely superfluous remark.

glance of apprehension when he heard

the noise of the leaping prisoners be-

"The prisoners have been released,"

Frenchman land been tolling like a here

As the frightened men came crowd-

ed the rush in the nick of time by voice

and action. 'He sprang into the midst

of them, threatening them, striking

them, beating them down driving them

back with his sword. It was a magnin

cont display of landihood and courage,

ment. The English ship is sinking, and

we'll go down with her unless you can

keep us affort?" he shouted in thunder

"Well done, Richard!" shouted Jones,

leaping through the batchway and sec-

eldon the during ruse of his noble

Bettenant by this own mighty voice

and herculean efforts, crying master;

under your feut! The English ship is

It was unparalleled assurance, but it

the fires and to do what they could

sprang back to the quarter deck, the

surgeon, covered with blood and ap-

palled at the carnage, came running

"The ship is sinking, sir! The cock-

pit is under water! I have no place

to stow the wounded. We must sur-

"Strike! Strike!" cried De Chamil-

"What, gentlemen," cried Janes,

would you have the strike to a drop

of water and a bit of fire?" Up, 110

Chamillard! Here, doctor, help me gat

The surgeon hesitated, looked around

again, and, not liking the appearance

of things about him, turned and ran

was under water. It's mates had been

killed. He wandered up and down

the decks, doing what he could-which

was but little-for the wounded where

they lay. Assisted by two or three of

the seamen, with his own hands Jones

the disengaged side of the deck across

to die starboard side to take the place

of a dismounted one; and; while the

heavy battery of the Serapis continued

its univalling fire below, these three

small guns under his personal direc-

tion 'concentrated their fire upon the

The fortultous position of the Amer-

ignus in the enemy's tops enabled them

to pour a perfect rain of small arm fire

upon the spar deck of the Scrapts

with little possibility of effective re-

turn. Man after man was shot down

by the side of the intreple Pourson.

who, whatever his other luck of qual-

illeations, showed that he possessed

remained practically alone upon the

It is impossible to describe the scene

It is not within the power of words to

portray the altuation, after over two

hours of the most frightful and deter-

mined combat. No two abips were

was ever fought was like it. The

decks were covered with dead and dy-

ing. Bands of men in different direc-

Hops were fighting the fires. The smoke

in lowering clouds hung heavily; over

the ships, for the wind had died and

there was scurcely enough to blow it

with the red ginre from the linner

and threw an added touch of lucid

glastliness trembling over the smoke

wrapt sea. From below came the

steady roar of the Scrapls' guns, from

above the continuous crucking of the

Richard's small arms. The noises

blended in a lildeans diapason of de

struction which rose to an offender

heaven in the horrid discord of an in-

formal region. The prisoners, still un-

der the influence of their terror, tolled

at the cloubing pumps. The water

gushed redly from the bleeding scup-

pera. Order, tactics, discipline, had

been forgotten. Men glared with blood-

shot eyes, set their teeth beneuth foun

flatical lips and fought where they stood

-fought in frenzy against whatever

came to hand, whether it was the Pag-

lish ship or the rouring tlames or the

radding waters. They recked nothing

of consequences. In their frantic but-

tle last they beat upon the sides of

the other ship with their bare bands

and bloody knuckles and knew not

what they did. Their breath came

have said that the brute further was

deck - gione and as yet undaunted.

mainmast of the Scrubis.

toward him, crying:

na more!"

this gun over."

roinx"

presence of mind and resource.

CHAPTER XXI. THE AUDICITY OF DESPAIR.

N the spar deck things had gone better. Though De by the way.
Chamillard and his marines had been driven from the ance was seen coming down again as poop by the fire of the English, the before, Jones had time but for one men in the tops had more than evened that reverse. As the two ships lay wide by wide the interlocking yards low. He sprang to the main intelle inado a convenient brkige from one to the other, over which a bold man erled De Weibert, meeting him. The might pass. It happened that some of the choicest spirits on the Richard

on the gun deck. "The battery is siwere stationed in the maintep. Fanlenced; we have not a single gun to with small arms, saw his opportunity, work; the ship is affect We must As the little parties in the two tensi yield?" he exclaimed. exchanged volleys the midshipmen ing up the hatchways Dale, who had throw his mon on the yard, and as the just fired the only remaining gun on anoko eleared away tho astonished the dock that was left ill for action. British saw the Americans rushing totook in the situation at once. He stay-

ward them.

The first and second men were shot down and fell to the deck of the Serapis. The third, a gigantic man, by a desperate leap gained a footbold in the top. Before he was cut down Fanning and another had joined blin over the futtock shrouds. Two men took the defenders in the rear by way of the lubber's hole. The rest came swarming. The force of their rush carried everything before it. The English, unable to at and the trresistible onset, were shot down or thrown out of the top. No quarter was asked or given. The Americans, having effected this lodgment in the maintop of the Serapla, now turned their fire upon the fore and mixzen tops and embled bearding parties from their own ship to gain possession of all the upper works of the enemy.

It was nt this moment that the gunner and the carpentur reached the duck, erying that the ship was sinking and proffering to surrender. The gunner ran aft shricking: "Quarter! Quarter!" intending to lower the dag. Jones who had been superintending the work



Sileneing him forever-

ing of the quarter deck guns, which were without an officer since Mease, who had been fighting heroically, had a drugged one of the 9 pounders from nded of course hourd the mise, and, turning about, saw the gunner running for the flag. Fortunately the the had been shot away. and as the gunner was sceking it, funbling over the halyards in the darkness, Pearson, hearing the cries, called ont againt

"Do you ask for quarter?"

Jones had taken two long steps across the deck to the ride of the gunner. Solaing bis discharged pistol, he brought the butt of it heavily down upon the forehead of the bum, cracking his skull and silencing him forever.

"Naver!" he shouted in reply to the



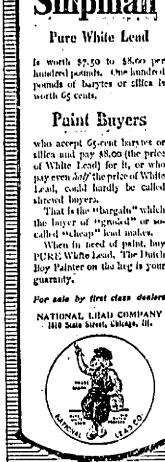
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scenes of this kind it is not the greatest brute that wins, but the greatest soul, and the one man who still preserved his calmness in this orgy of war was the man to win the battle-

The Alliance had repeated her previous performance, but the men had been worked to such a pitch that they never heeded her. Many of them illd not know of it. Both ships were thoroughly benten. It was a question as to which would realize it first, who would first surrender. Nay, there was but one possible fluish - there was no question of Jones' surrender under any circumstances whatsoever. Pearsan would give up under some conditions, and those had at last arrived. That was the essential difference between the two men. It was radical.

(To be Continued).

ICLIFF HOUSE IS DESTROYED FAMOUS LANDMARK IN SAN FRAN

CISCO BURNED DOWN.

Was a Favorita Shrine of Pilgrimage to the Golden Gate City- Loss 1s \$50,000.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 9.-The Cliff house, Sun Francisco's first attraction for tourists, was burned to the ground. The fire started about 5 o'elock and an hour later a blackened heap of ruins was all that remained of the famous structure.

The house was built of wood, and, fanned by a lively ocean breeze, the flames made such headway before the nearest fire company arrived that it was realized that the place was doomof the pumps!" he cried with ed, and more attention was paid to prompt decision. "For your fives, saving adjoining property than to the ed, and more attention was paid to burning building. The Cliff house had been closed for some time, as the new lossee, John Talt, was remodeling the tones with superb andacity. The bat- interior. "Workmen were about the place until noon and then departed for the lost was won again in that minute, the day. How the fire started is a mystery.

This was the second Clift House to be destroyed by fire. The building which was destroyed by fire was built fully; "tlet to the pumps, men! Lively, about 20 years ago by Adolph Sutro of for God's sake! The ship is sinking Sutro tunnel fame, it was owned by the Sutro estate and was valued at \$10,000.

The Cliff House was ranked as one won. The two officers actually suc- of the best known resorts of America. ceened in forcing the Engana prisoners; Located on a rocky promontory out sitions of the enemy. Admiral Philips of the pumps, where they worked side the city, directly above the surf the pumps, where they worked side the city, directly above the surf their personers of the Pacific and overloading. with a frantic energy born of their per- of the Pacific and overlooking the sistent daze of terror. This left the famous Seul rocks, it was a strong atregular crew of the ship free to light traction for visitors, and from its broad purches hundreds of thousands with the remaining gans. As Jones of people obtained their first view of the Pacific.

LEOPOLD FOILS BELGIUM.

Turns Over to a Stock Company Domain of Crown in Congo.

Brussels, Sept. 9.-King Leopold made another momentous move on the lard, who was wounded. "We can' to Congo question Sunday by turning ever the "domain of the crown," in the Congo independent state to a joint stock company in which he is alleged to be interested. This is the most important section of the Congo, ten times larger than Belgium, and was to have reverted to Helglum with annexation, its transfer deprives. Belglum of the most profitable part of below. Not to his station, for that the independent state.

PEACEMAKER IS MURDERED.

Fatal Ending of Quarrel Between Italiane in Washington.

sidowalk within a block of each other These demand British protection for suffering from stab wounds, died. He is Arthur Winter, 26 years old, a tile the district from Tetaun to Larache, setter. The other man, Bretanno Sal- and an indemnity. via, a young lialian, is expected to recover. The man who did the stabbing is still attlarge.

At the time of the occurrence Salvia and one of life countrymen were engage ed in a quarrel, and Winter was acting as peacomaker. This so enraged the Italian that he plunged a kulfe into Winter's body near the heart, and then turned on Salvia. A number of Italians were taken into custody on magnificent personal courage, until he suspleton, and through one of them the name of the man who wielded the kulfe was ascertained.

Brig, Gen. Mills is Dead.

New York, Bopt. B .- Stricken with apoplexy at Galilee, N. J., Brig. Cen. Samuel M. Mills, U. S. A., retired, died ever in such condition. No battle that Sunday afternoon. He was here in Pottsville, Pa., in 1843 and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1:05, The rank of brigadier general was conferred upon him in 1905, when he was also made chief of artiflery. A widow and three sons survive him.

away. The pule mountight mingled Dr. J. N. Dixon Dies in Sanitarium Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9.-Dr. J. N. Dixon, age 53, surgeon for the Illinois Central railroad; died Bunday night at a private sanitarium in St. Louis.

Smuggled Goods Selzed.

New York, Sept. 9 .- Foreign gowns laces and lingerie, the value of which is gaid to be \$30,000, were selzed by customs inspectors Sunday on the arrival of the French liner La Savole Most of the goods, which were contain ed in 30 trunks, were the property of a number of dressmakers returning from Europe, Practically all of the trunks here inspection labels which the enstons officials declare were eithor forged or stolen.

Venezuela Stays at The Hague, The Hague, Sept. 9.—The with-drawal of Dr. Gli Fortoul, the Venezuelan representative from The Hague pence conforcace September 4, was due to a misunderstanding, as is shown by his latest instructions. Not quick and short. The red of buttle only will be remain here as a delewas before their vision. They had but gate, but President Castro has cabled one thought-way, kill! One would him how to vote on many questions.

-Road the want ada, secretalistics, ...

# FAIL TO APPEAR

ARMIBTICE GRANTED BY FRENCH SEEMS OF NO AVAIL.

DRUDE READY TO FIGHT

Will Begin Vigorous Campaign if Moora' Remain Obdurate-Proposal to Spain by France for Occupation of Ports.

Casabianca, Sept. 9 .- The armistics sanctioned by Gen. Drude has been fruitions thus far, as the delegates of Catel Mazi, chief of the Chamuli tribe, have not put in an appearance. Gun, Drude has planned a vigorous campaign against the natives in case the Moors remain obdurate,

Natives declare that numerous members of the tribesmen are encamp at Taddert awaiting the arrival of Mulai Hafig or his representative before making another attack.

Anarchy Pervades Country. Many peaceful Araba who desire to return to Casablanca are hindered by the warring tribesmen, who have strong cordons of sentinels posted with instructions to kill all persons attempting to pass them.

An example of the wild anarchy pervading the country is found in the setzure of Caid Zulgreither, one of the fomenters of the Casablanca revolt, by the Ouled Driess tribe, which appropriated his fortune and grossly mattreated his family.

Drude Profits by Armistics. Paris, Sept. 9,-The heralded Moorish peace delegations failed to materializo at Tangior Saturday, according to official reports received here from Gen. Drude and Admiral Phillbert. But the French authorities in Morocco decided to prolong the armistice until Sanday evening in order to give the warring tribes every opportunity to negotiate for a consution of hostilities. If the delegations do not appear, the reports add, military operations will be resumed energet-teally Monday. Gen. Drude says be has profited by the suspension of fighting by determining the exact po-

derly.
Proposal to Occupy Ports. The Echo De Paris' Madrid correspondent says it is rumored in millitury circles that France has proposed to Spain to send a Franco-Spanish army of 50,000 men to occupy the Moroccan ports and to go as far as Fez, I necessary. The correspondent says it is stated that Premier Maura and Gen. Martitugul, chief of the headquarters' staff are opposed to this plan, but that the minister of war, Gen. Primo Itivera, supports it.

The correspondent at Madrid of the Matin says it is believed Spain will decide to send 5,000 Infantry and 500 cavalry to occupy Tangler, Tetuan and Larache and establish a police force there.

Alfonso and Maura in Accord. San Sebastian, Sept. 2.—Minister of Foreign Affairs Conde De Allende Salaezar formally deales that differences exist between King Alfonso and Premier Maura over the Morocean situntion, as the Spanish journals have alleged to be the case.

Ralsull's "Uttimatum" Received. Tangler, Sept. 9.—The Hritish lega-Washington, Sept. 9.—One of two Ralsull's "ultimate" terms for the reease of Cald Sir Henry MacLean. himself, his appointment as pasha of

EAGLES' AERIE BURNED.

Handsoms Home of Order in Philadel phia Destroyed by Flames.

Philadelphia, Sept. 9,-10agle Temple, the home of Philadelphia Aeric 42, fraternal order of Engles, on Spring Garden street hear Broad, was destroyed by fire Sunday. Nothing but the walls of the building remain standing and the loss is given at \$100,-

000, covered by Insurance. The building was purchased by the Eagles six years ago for \$55,000, and slince last April \$45,000 had been spent on it. Every floor had been re-Built and handsomely furnished and makens were at work putting on an ernamental stone front.

Killed By Lightning on Wedding Day, gas and cisturn. \$2150. Hot Surings, Ark., Sept. 9.- During a heavy thunderstorm Sunday, Edward Barnes was killed by lightning while riding in a wagon, A boy with him was found unconscious. The team of horses lay dead in the road. Wedding guests had assembled for the marriage of ter, soft water, gas and bath, closet Barnes and when he falled to appear in upper story and one in basement at the appointed time search was in- inundry and furnace. Good barn and atituted and his dead body was found. chicken house, 3 lots. \$3500.

Anti-Chinese Riot in Vancouver. Vancouver, B. Ç., Sept. 9.-A riot occurred here Saturday night in which

2,000 Chinese were driven from their homes and \$100,000 worth of property destroyed. Lieut. Gov. Dunsmuir of British Columbia was burned in efficy \$1650. by 10,000 laboring men at the close of a parade and anti-oriental demon-

Three Drowned at Akron,

Akron, O., Sopt. 9 .- Charles Holloway, Miss lna Reifsnider of this city, and Miss May Adkins of Cleveland, were drowned and Herold B. Todd, of Cleveland, had a narrow escape from death by the capsizing of a canoe in this city Sunday night.

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miles from Sharon, at \$90 per acre. house, furnace, bath, closet, gas lights in house and barn, tank in barn to 2 miles from town, at \$25 per acro. 160 acros, good buildings, \$37.50 per

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From house, gas and water, \$2800.

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## TIMELY BALL TALK.

Pitcher Overall and His Career With Chicago Nationals.

HE WON FOURTEEN STRAIGHT

· Has Fortune of His Own-A Californlan-Klobedanz, Old Boston Pitcher, Tells How He Struck Out Lajole Four Times In One Game.

Orval Overall, the Cincinnati diseard, now pitching for the Chicago Nationals, legal champions, is being halled as the second Amos Ruste. Ing Jeff, as he is known, has made a record that will stamp him as one of the stars of the game.

Home or abroad has made no difference to the success of this big Californian. In fact, he has won nearly twice as many games away from home as on the Chicago grounds.

Counting from the latter part of July last year until an early period in



ORVAL OVERALL.

the present season, Overall won a total of fourteen consecutive games for Chance's cubs.

Overall, who was dubbed the Christy Mathewson of the west two years nge, is the son of a rich man in upper California, and Ovio himself is the owner of an orange orchard valued at \$100,000. The plicher's father would be pleased to have his son retire from professional baseball, but will never interfere with him if he does nothing worse than play the national game.

Overall pitched his first professional game for the Fresno club against Oakland in the Pacific Coast league and boat the commuters, as the Oaklands are called, by 4 runs to 0. His father has the ball Ovle used on that occasion, and no amount of money could bur it.

Overall owes his success to Managor Frank Chanco of the Chicago club. He was not a success with the Cincinnati team in 1905. He figured in the deal by which the Reds got Jake Weimer and Bob Tucker for Harry Sicinfeldt and Overall.

Before Chanco used the blg pitcher he trained him a long time on three points; Overall was weak fielding his position. Frequently he forgot to corer first whon the first baseman had to go out after the ball. Tile control was also faulty, and Overall also liked to use an underhand ball. Chance made him abandon the underhand ball and shoot it over from the shoulder.

Overall can put a lot of speed on a ball he throws over his shoulder. After Chance finished with him he was an artlet.

Klobedanz, once of the Bostons, now pitching in the New England league. clulms that he has the distinction of having struck out the king of butsmen, Lajole, four times in one game, Here is the story from a New England newspaper:

"Klobedanz received a letter the other day which was written by Christy Mathewson, in which the famous pitcher asked if the records were true when they gave the fact that once Larry Lajole, king of butters, was struck out four times in a nine inning game by Riobedanz. It was when I was a member of the Bostons, said Klobedanz when he finished reading the letter. Larry was then pluying on the Philadelphia Nationals, together with Ed Delchanty. I was working in good shape that day and farmed Lalole four times. I did not have any foul strike rule to assist me, either. Every strikeout was the result of three healthy swings at the ball.\*"

Catcher McLean Would Fight Burns. Larry McLoan, the big heavyweight catcher on the Cincinnati team, wants to break into the lighting game and sura if he is assured a match with Tommy Burns and given two mouths to condition himself he will take Burns on. Larry was playing with the Portland (Ore.) team two years ago when Sam Berger was beating them all out on the coast, and Larry wanted to bet \$1.000 that he could beat Berger, but Mike Fisher, manager of the team, refused to let McLean make the match,

### Doctor D. Going Well.

Doctor D., a Duluth (Minn.) awned pacer, is working some good miles at Hamilno around 2:10, from which be can seemingly clip several seconds.

Fast Pacer Major Mallow. Lester Murphy has let the pacer Mafor Mallow, 2:145, by Box Elder, step a mile in 2:00%, at Columbus.

Colt by John A. McKerron. Pred Laub line a fine colt by John A. McKerron, 2:04½, out of Netalina,] 2:10%.

You Lose, Thore is comfort in the thought that the backing dog never bites until you happen to think that the biting dog soldom barks.—Somerville Journal.

# "How to Make a Million"

Told by a Man Who Began Life at a Shoemaker's Bench, Became Governor of his State and Is Now Head of a Business Empire.

BY ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

(Copyright 1907 by Henry G. Pagant.) A face enough like Histoarck's to make the resemblance startling, a stender, wiry, boylsh figure topped by a white head, a manner self-assured, yet never coarsely aggressive. There, In a nateboli, is the personality of one of the most picture-que, interesting figures in all New England-that of W. I. Douglas, ex-Governor of Massachu-

But it is not chiefly as ex-Clovernor, or indeed as statesman at all, that the world at large knows, Mr. Douglas. A quarter-mile of factories, a yearly output of something over three million pairs of shoes, and a face that looks out from the advertising columns of eight thousand newspapers-thuse are the outward attributes that have made the name of W. L. Douglas so familiar from Maine to California.

The story of the man who could make himself so well known; his secret of athlevement, his life history and his hints on business success will not only be of Interest, but of profit to every class of reader.

For the description of a hard climb, of a winning fight against circumstances and the "elimber's" rules for victory are always worth hearing. The world loves a fighter and takes an intorest in his battles.

And W. L. Douglas is a fighter, as even the most casual student of human nature could given from one giance at the strong, prominent law, the level brows, the firm set of the lips.

That cast of features set Hismarck to toppling European thrones. The same physiognomy (with a gentler mould of eye and mouth) has caused Douglas to revolutionine business, to wring wealth from poverty and political power from a State peopled by a majority that diffors from him in politics. Bismarck tore down. Pauglas has built up. That is where the milder eye

and mouth come in-There is a keyword to Douglas's success, of course. Several of them, in fact. The foremost is "Advertising."

His Life Motto. "Newspaper advertising" is his tife motto in business. "First, he cure you have something worthy to advertise. Something just as good as you say it is. Struggle to keep it as good, and then advertise it constantly. The newspaper is the field in which my advertising has brought me the only perfactly satisfactory returns. And I have tried many lines before settling down exclusively to that theory."

The same "cradle" served for New England and for the man who was one day to be Governor of its oldest State. stuff he was made of.

In 1830 news came to a Plymouth winner of their large family, had been drowned at sea. All the children were young. The mother was idmost without means. He two years later she verbally "bound out" one of the brood -a precoclous boy of seven-to his a shormaker. The child's life from then on became one long eta of drudgers and hardship. His uncle set him at once to negging slices by hand, This was a task for grown workers, but the baby fingers were kept at the incessant toll of it from dawn to dark No holiday, no let-up of any sort, and,

worst of all, no wages, The soven-year-old boy was carrying unduly heavy weapons in his life-butthe. He has been carrying them ever since. His ability to do so explains why he became Gavernor William L. Douglas, instead of merely Journayman IIII Douglas.

lile uncle was a stern task-master. Apart from the shee-pagging, the child was called upon to perform a score of equally severe duties. Among them was the twice-a-day journey into the woods, in bitterest New England whiter weather, to cut and drag in wood for the shop's fires.

Only at rare intervals was he allowed to leave his workbench for the schoolroom. But at such periods he proved so ant a scholar as to make up for the long lapses. He was greedy for educaportion of it without exort. It was only by this strange proficiency that he in holding a good hand then in playing reads a gleaned any learning at all.

Then Douglas returned to his mother. time busy with new ideas along his portection in his trans, and he soon simple.

went to work in a Plymouth cotton partnership and stated a nonlessing and stated a nonlessing and stated a nonlessing and states and proposition that I will reach might state and the magnitudes. So by placing my advertisement three he has neither, and the magnitudes.

Base Claims on Merit.

Cess would be satisfied with the proposition that I will reach more partnership.

This meant fully boot and shoe store at Golden City.

It is a solf-cylient goes unread.

"An advertisement should never claim. I do not think William Legislatory for some Douglas heard the Call and proposition that I will reach more partnership."

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full education. But the lash of poverty square foot, that has whipped so many men on to progress.

No longer content to work abulously at one job and another, Douglas now set about learning the boot and shoe tive each year. business from bottom to top, in all its

Lure of the Colden West. new West than nearer home. So to give by far the best results." Denver he went, carrying along blad hardly-acquired of cobbling knowledge-and little cise.

is needful in Colorado as in Marsaboror in a lime-klin.

the shee trade. But Douglas went on the principle that success consists lass a poor hand well.

shop of the present building. It was the final argument" carries any truth, He went back to his mother. While fart 30 by 60 feet (1,800 square feet) in then Mr. Douglas's sincerity in declarrecovering from his injury he attended area. Yet it was the nucleus of the ing the newspaper the foremost adverwoman that her husband, the bread-school and once more planned for a plant that now has an area of 293,950 tising medium cannot be doubted,

Prospectly came, but did not arrive grantiess was busy about the young fast enough to suit the ambitious should not have done so were I not sure student's shoulders and drove him back young mancier. He looked about for to the earning of a living, just as he | means of increasing it more rapidly. was beginning to rejoice in his rehoof The method he chose was extensive of a year's advertising expenditure, hand throughny newspaper advertising. From the first the plan was a success. It has grown more and more remunera-

"Have I tried any advertising mebranches. From fown to town he diams other than the newspapers?" he tising the fairest sort of trial. I be jun worked his way, studying the methods said recently, echaing a question of the with newspapers in 1983. The results of each shop until he had mastered writer, "I should say so! Magazines, eliculars, street car signs and many another. Why, once I actually 'painted By the spring of 1965 he fell ready to vertisements over its fonces and roofs start in for blimself. Like many are and barns and everywhere my mon tried the experiment again. Once more other ambitious boy, at that thee he could find space for an 'ad.' Oh, yes, I took out my advertisements, and since funcied the future was brighter to the five tried them all, And the newspapers "Even better than the magazines?"

"Much better. And for many reasons. In the first place, a newspaper adver-Arriving there, he found capital was disement strikes the eye the moment the sheet is openud, charetts. To acquire this capital he tisement would lie hidden among the took the first work that energy. The pages of a magazine until the reader work in question chanced to be the found his way to it, if he ever did, pages of a magazine until the reader not very congen'al position of day la- The busiest man's eye will be caught \$2,50 a pair, that would be, for the decand his attention held by sight of a ade, \$79,454,400. Or, at the retail rate of Not exactly a brilliant fulfilment of strong advertisement in his daily paper, 13.50 a pair, it would equal \$111,230,160. the golden - comise of the West, nor a Whereas that same busy man might not direct advancement toward success in find time to go taboriously through all

the advertisements of a magazine, "Then, too, practically every man nowapaper. Every man does they carry the Douglas shoe, not read magazines. Take a village, for Working hard and spending little, he instance, where the one local newspaper son for the superiority of newspaper at last sayed enough to travel to the has perhaps 20 readers. If I put an over magazine, advertising rests in the Hal so valuable had he become in the town of Black Hawk, where, he had advertisement in that paper, 200 people fact that in those same local papers shop that his uncle induced him to heard, fixed one Zepheniah Livers, one are golder to see it. No one magazine, the reader sees the 'ad' every day of come back to him at the munificent of the most scilled bootmakers in nor for that matter, all the managines his life, while he sees it, at heat, only wage of \$5 a month. Until he was fif- America. From Myers the young man combined, will exceptate 20 copies in once a month in a magazine. In other teen he continued to work thus, all the learned the unishing touches that spelled that same town. The reasoning is vary words, he sees it thirty times as often

went to work in a Plymouth cotton partnership and started a flourishing newspapers are not read with easer in inclination, he roads magnaines, Some-

Key to Financial Success.

HON. WM. L. DOUGLAS.

"That is why I advertise exclusively in newspapers. I advertise not only in the papers of all the principal cities. but also in 8,000 country newspapers." If the cynical claim that "maney is

"In 1965 alone," he went on, "I spent \$290,000 in newspaper advertisements. I the outlier was going to bring me adeparte returns. That Uguring on that basis I have spent \$2,000,000 in nowapaper advertising during the past ten years. A fortune? Yes.

But, as I say, the results warranted it. "I have given every form of adverwere so good that later if also adverthed in nagasines. THE RETURNS DID NOT WARRANT ME IN CONa whole town red.' I spread my ad- TINUING, I withdrew my advertisements from the magazines, but later or then I have used only newspapers to bring my goods before the public eye,

"During the past decade, while I was spending \$2,000,000 for newspaper advertisements, I sold (basing the estimate on my 1906 returns) 1,224,240 cases of shoes, There are twenty-four pairs of shees to a case, that makes a total of 3,173,176 pairs for 1966, or 31,581,560 pairs for the ten years. At the wholesale price of "In my advertisoments, as a rule, I call attention to my shoes, leaving the local dealers in their own newspaper advertisements to incution the fact that

By the way, another excellent reain a newspaper, and it has, therefore, own line. These ideas were one day to acquired so wide a regulation in the bear fruit.

Once, seeking to better himself, he bounds and another man formed a proving the bear first. There is no place where paper first. Then, if he has time and proving the bear first.

pounding away at the reader all the power to check this man's rise. time. Formerly it used to be a custom By judicious newspaper advertising to advertise shoes at only certain sea- Douglas quickly advertising. "When a season is dull I increase my

advertisements. That may seem odd.

Many den't do it. But I do. "That is one of the secrets. I think, trade. I did extra advertising.

"Nor, at such times, do I raise the price of shoes, It would not be fair to are two of them practically joined unmake the public pay for the slowness of a season. I do not lower wages in that event, either, as the 1906 scale will prove. The scale for that year shows with wide-reaching wings, like enfilledthe average shoemaker's pay in the United States was that, In Massachtte setts it was \$530. In Brockton, \$629; while at my Montello factory it was \$760. That does not include superintendents and high salaried men. Just the workers, on the union scale,

"Another udvertising theory of mine is that a good 'ad,' should be changed dry goods stores or other places where special sales are held and new attractions offered from time to time it is England knows, to make a decided imnocessary to change the form and in- pression in the field of politics. A ducements of an advertisement. But where a man deals in a single stable! strong, convincing advertisement and let that stand for a long-time, "Let him make sure first that it is

the strongest, best-worded advertisement he can concect. Then let it stand. "There are good reasons for this. Suppose a man has glanced at my advertisement for several days in succession without reading it. Then one morning he does read it. That may be the day when (if I constantly change my 'ads,') I might have a weater, less attractive. less convincing one than usual. Perhapa I loso his possible custom.

"A good advertisement is an argument. Remember that, An argument, Not a boast. It does not shout an unreasonable command to buy something, It explains to you WHY you should buy the article. It appeals to your sense of reason. It should never exaggerate in any way, but tell the mere

merit-real merit-and its proprietor must fight, every infinite, to keep the Success must not lure quality high. him into letting up, one atom, on high quality. If he does, in the course o time he will lose. Some people get to naking money fast. Then they think they can lower the quality (and, incl-dentally, the cost of production), and nake more. I have made more hecathe my goods are worth more.

"It is a strange fact that fully twofifthe of the shoes sold throughout the entire week are sold on Maturday, Whether because that is pay day or merely because it is a favorite shopplug day I don't know, but the fact remains, and we resulate our adverising accordingly; making it heaviest toward the latter part of the week, Of course, with a magarine (published only once a month) this would be inpracticable.

The Douglas, shoe is sold all over the United States and also has a large sale in Canada and Mexico, besides having created more or less of a European de-mand. I employ (,000 persons in making and selling my shoes, and I own and arge cities. The vest area covered by my dealers renders it all the more heaessary for me to use local newspapers from one end of the land to the other to advertise my shoes, and made it the tore needful for me to study out carefully lust what would be the best masdium through which I might reach the esple at large."

Concerning those 4,000 employees whom Mr. Douglas so casually men-tioned, an entire article of more than common interest might be written. They form a sort of Utopian community whereof he is the head. At his expense all of them are provided with medical care in illness, and they are in other ways made to feel his personal interest

The labor question assumes none of its harsher features in the Douglas plant. By special agreement between the proprietor and his workmen, all differences, so far as possible, are mutually adjusted. Those which cannot be thus disposed of will by common consent be submitted to the State Board of Arbitration and Conciliation, that body's decision to be binding on both lisputants.

In this way strikes and lockouts are inknown among the Douglas workmen. and the pleasantest feeling has always existed between employer and em-

Bince the beginning of his first campaign of newspaper advertising, in 1851, Mr. Douglas has gradually but steadily become known to nearly every one in America. The face that looks out from the diamond-shaped frame in his advertisements is familiar to all. Yet the face that accompanies this article gives a far more accurate idea of the William L. Douglas of to-day. The churactor reader may peruse there the reasons why a lowly start. In life had no

sons of the year. I never adhered to after factory until, in 1892, he created that idea. I advertise-and l keep on the huge works now in use at Montallo, just out of Boston,

His Payroll Grew.

Here his payroll grew until it numbered its present 4,000 names. Here, of success. Instead of hanging back, too, grew the facilities for turning out viating for a slack season to pass, I shoes in unparalleled numbers—about hellove in advertising all the more, 17,800 pairs a day being the capacity This past spring, for example, was now, in the jobbing house alone a half backward and cold. It was bad for million pairs of shoes are carried at all times in stock.

The factory-or factories, for there der one series of roofs-cover as much space as the walls of an ancient city, and are arranged in rectilinear lines ing earthworks.
The man who employed newspaper ad-

vertising as the magic wand to raise this mighty structure from the earth still works as hard, in his own way, as did the seven-year-old carrier of wood and pegger of shoor. Outside office hours he is of simple, domestic tastes, his one "rich man's amusement" taking very seldont. Of course in the case of the form of frequent cruises on his big stenni yacht, the Machigonno. He has found time, too, as all New

stanch Democrat, he has served in both houses of the State Legislature, article, I think he should write one framed the arbitration and weekly payment laws, was Mayor of Brockton in 1890, and has four times been chosen as delegate to the national conventions, His victorious campaign for the Governorship of Massachusetts was such as to awaken national interest. Throughout his term of Governor he conducted his great personal business interests as well as those of the State in such a

way that neither suffered from inuttention. Ills wide use of newspaper advertising during the Gobernatorial contest was one of the most striking features of the campaign and contributed in no light measure to like triumph.

Why a man like Douglas, having made such giant strides in the world of business, should have sought the Govprnorship was a puzzle to many. And not a few wondered that he was not satisfied with the success he had already won.

But the man who is satisfied with success would be satisfied with failure. I do not think William L. Douglas